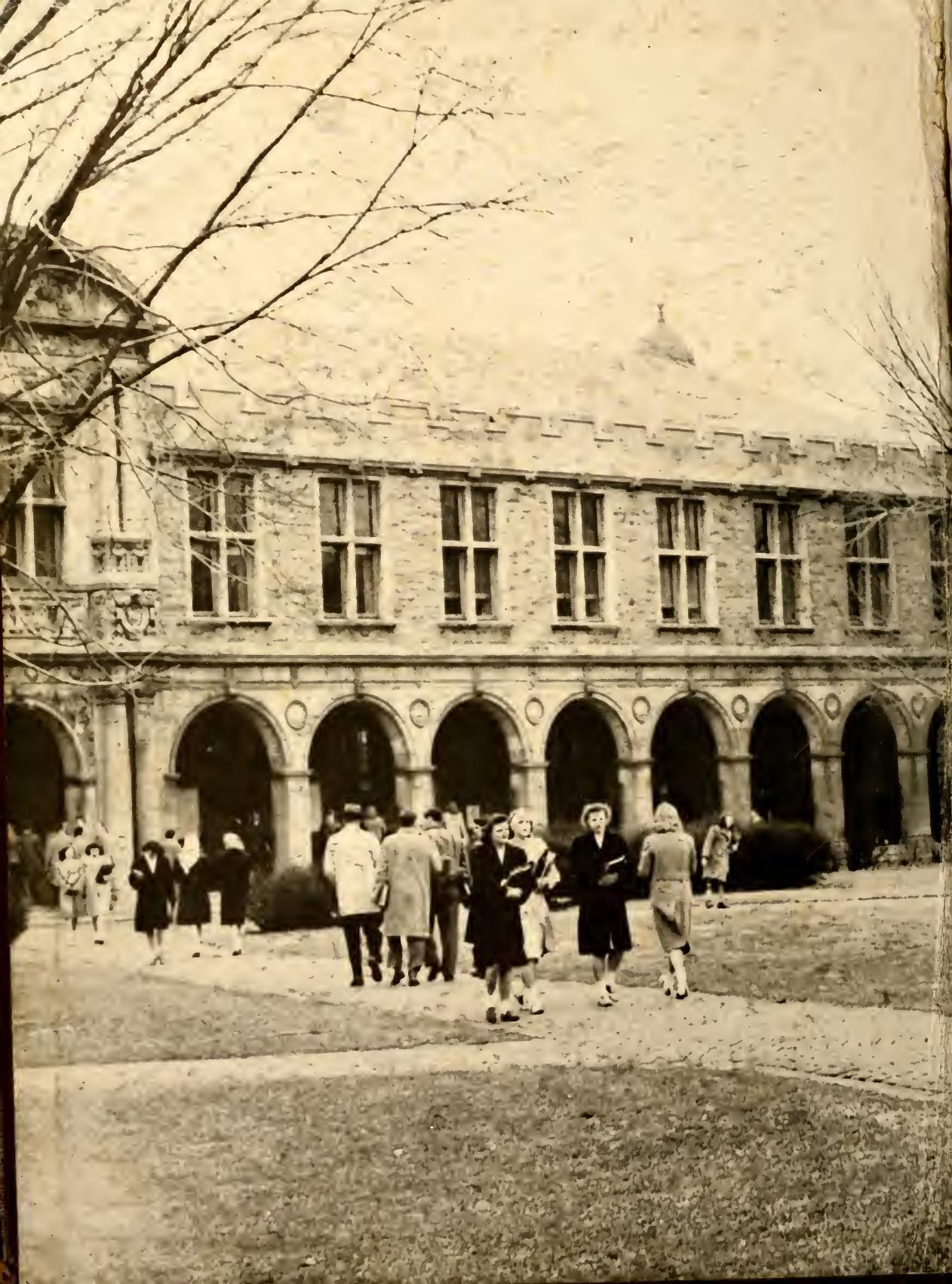


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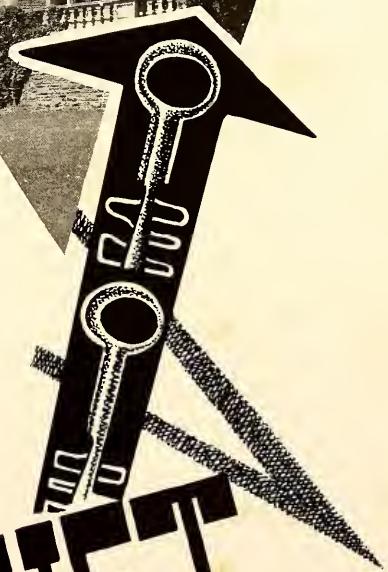
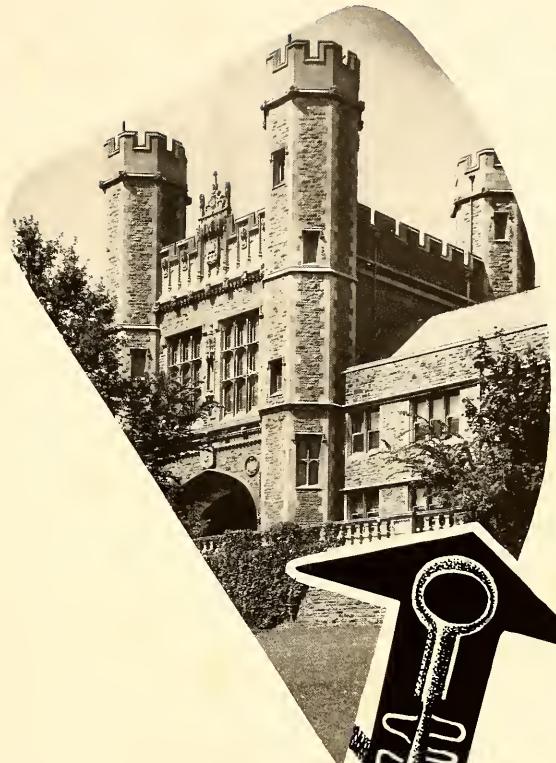
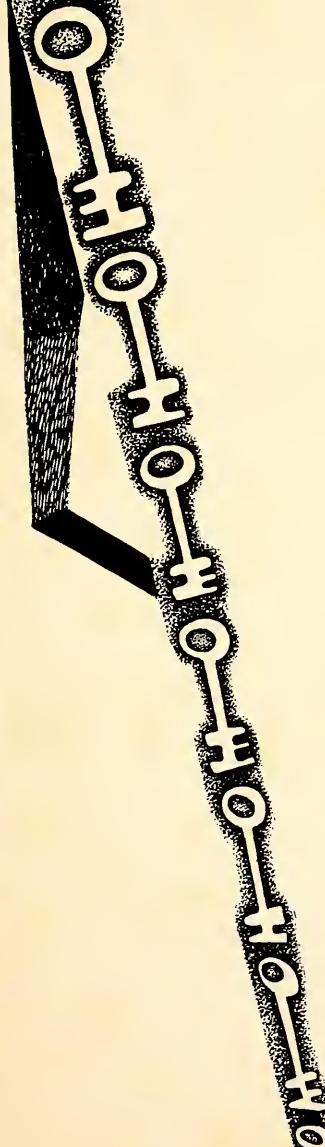


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HATCHET!

Editor, Ruth Malone

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS, MO.



Enter...

THAT YE MAY LEARN

*C*OLLEGE IS THE HINGE ON WHICH THE DOOR OF LIFE SWINGS. It is an experiment in a new way of living. A university education acts as a stimulus—it promotes growth. Through the three-fold influence of study, activity, and social event evolve students able to think for themselves. The personalities of these individuals are the keys which will unlock the door.





Students confer with Dr. Compton



Students working . . .



. . . relaxing

In honor of...

A GREATER WASHINGTON

United in a single purpose of harmonious co-operation we dedicate the 1946 Hatchet to Dr. Arthur H. Compton and the student body. Through the inspiration of the chancellor and the enthusiasm of the students this goal of a greater university can be achieved.



Dr. Arthur H. Compton



... conferring



... winning



Dinner companions



General view of the inauguration

Inauguration of

The sun shone brightly on the colored tassels of the mortarboard-topped delegates representing colleges and universities throughout the world last February 22nd when Dr. Arthur H. Compton was installed as the ninth chancellor of Washington University. The occasion marked the ninety-third anniversary of the university's founding.

Foremost among the intellectual leaders and recipients of honorary degrees from W. U. were: Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington, D. C.; Dr. Enrico Fermi, physics professor at the University of Chicago; Dr. Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the department of political science at



Dr. Compton broadcasts



And furthermore, Chancellor



The R. O. T. C.



Compton and friends



First family of Washington University

The Chancellor

the University of Chicago; and Dr. Joseph Erlanger, professor emeritus of physiology in the School of Medicine and recent Nobel prize winner.

Highlighting the inauguration solemnities, Harry Brookings Wallace, president of Wash-

ton University Corporation, hung about Dr. Compton's neck a gold and silver medallion which officially marked him as the "keeper of the seal."

On hand to see their dad become head of Hilltop were A-squared (Arthur Alan) and J-squared (John Joseph) sons of the new chancellor.



Stands Guard



Major General Groves in action



Master of Ceremony Graham



The Hilltop



The Archway



Brookings



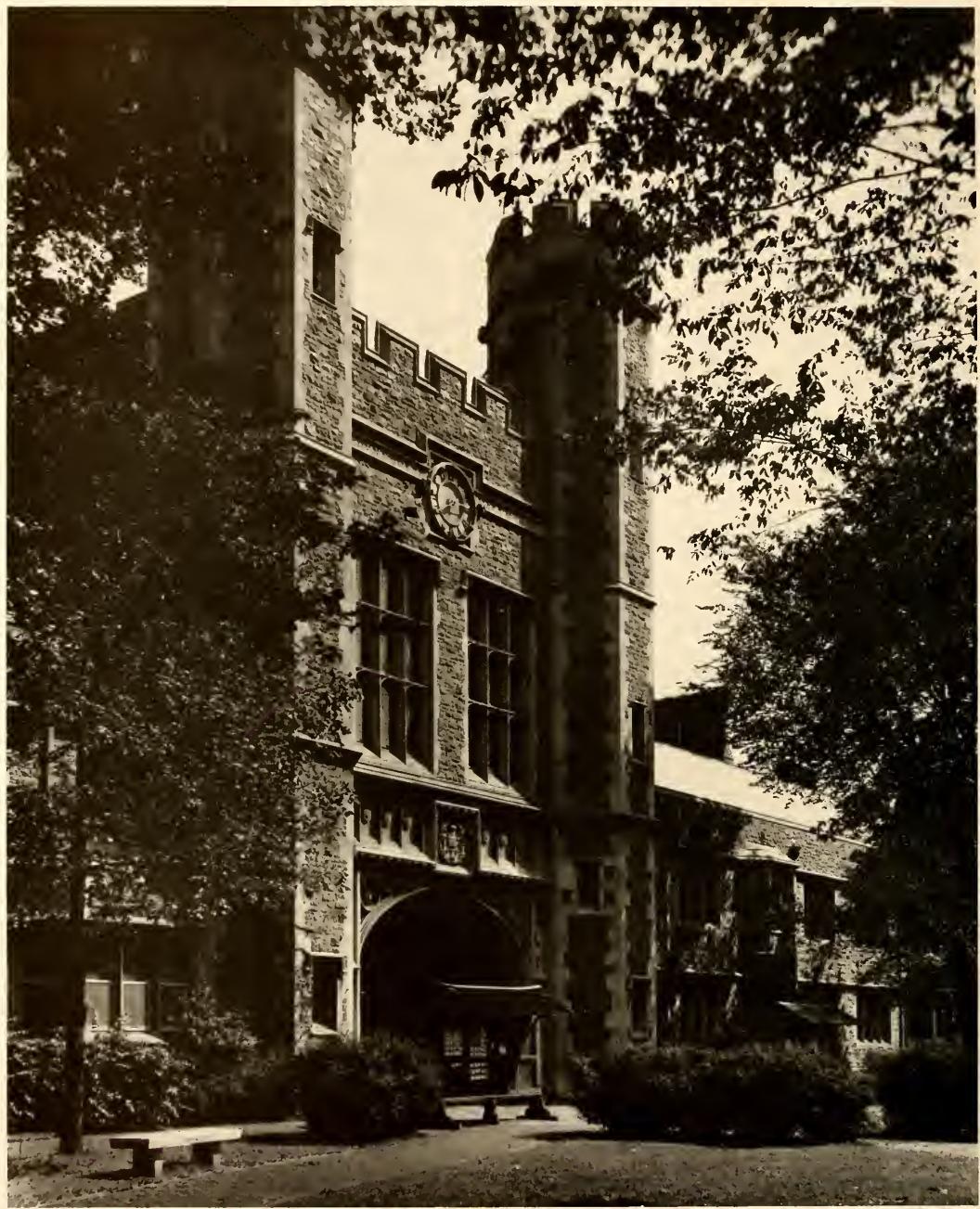
Through an Arch



The Quadrangle



Sun and Shade



The Towers



Cupples II





ADMINISTRATION

A Key to Efficiency

Behind a smoothly-running University are a group of personalities that make the wheels go round in the cyclotron and put the tick in the Brookings clock. Known to most students by the vague term, "administration," they are the group who manage to untangle the red tape of campus life. Their guidance is felt in every event, from the impressive inauguration of a new chancellor to the installation of stone seats in the Quad.

Housed in Brookings Towers, their offices are about as popular as an American soup kitchen in Poland. Worried, sleepy, frenzied, eager students shift from one foot to another as they wait for their turn to confer with the campus deanery.

Busy secretaries keep track of Dr. Compton's elusive whereabouts via the inter-office communication system, while registrars tabulate the mounting student enrollment on four-figured adding machines. The general atmosphere is that of an ivy-covered Wall Street, for operating a growing university is like running any other corporation—it's a big business.

Administrators

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, atomic energy scientist, and winner of the Nobel Prize in physics in 1927, was inaugurated as the ninth chancellor of Washington University on February 22, 1946. He was not, however, any stranger to the Hilltop, for he had served as head of the physics department from 1920 to 1923.

His family has long been known in educational and scientific fields—his father taught at Wooster College, Ohio, for forty-five years and the chancellor and his two brothers and one sister hold a total of forty-four college and university degrees and membership in thirty-nine honorary societies.

Dr. Compton is also active in civic affairs; since 1934 he has served as chairman of the Layman's Missionary Movement, and as co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews since 1938. He has been a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board since 1937 and a regent of the Smithsonian Institute since 1938.

At the time of the announcement of his appointment as chancellor by Harry Brookings Wallace, president of the board of directors and acting chancellor, Dr. Compton declared that Washington University, as an urban university, held great opportunities for development, both as a training center for leaders in the field of science and in liberal arts.



Chancellor Arthur Holly Compton



Awarding diplomas



Mr. and Mrs. Compton



Characteristic pose



Dean Adele Chomeau Starbird

Dean of Women and head of McMillan Hall. Has a Russian samovar and an English bulldog named Buster in her apartment at McMillan Hall. Issues regulations governing all women on campus, listens to unhappy co-eds, advises all women's honoraries, teaches French in her spare time.

Dean Douglas Vass Martin

Dean of Men and head of the Public Relations office. Has two sons in the navy. Wrote a book about his experiences as a father, called "Expectant Fathers, Their Care and Feeding." Suggestion: since Dean Martin has firsthand experience with all the publications on campus, he might write a book about "Exasperating Editors, Their Care and Feeding."



Harry Brookings Wallace

President of the University Board of Directors. Served as Acting Chancellor of Washington University during 1944 and 1945.



Dean Joyce C. Stearns

Dean of Faculties and of Graduate Studies. Likes to be called Mister, constantly giving speeches on atomic energy all over the country —even in Kansas.

Administrators



Thomas E. Blackwell

Thomas E. Blackwell is a good man to know. He's the one who controls the money on campus—he's been Treasurer and Secretary to the Corporation since 1942. W. U. could not have picked a better man in whom to place their trust since Blackwell's specialty is the study of trusts. That's a joke, son.

Your school schedules are even more of a worry and a problem to busy Registrar George W. Lamke than they are to you. The Registrar has had much experience in handling registration problems, having taken his present position in 1915. Before that he had served W. U. as instructor in Electrical Engineering.

Education, as it easily might, plays a dominating role in Dr. Frank Lee Wright's life. He is head of the W. U. education department and director of summer school. Dr. Wright's special fields of study center on teacher training and school board problems. Active in community and national education affairs, he is president of the Webster Groves School Board and is on the Citizens' Committee for Rural Education Study.

Washburne Denning Shipton plays Santa Claus twice a year when as chairman of the scholarship committee he gives away scholarships. Dean Shipton's special field of research centers on geology in particular and science in general. He has served as president and secretary of the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

George W. Lamke

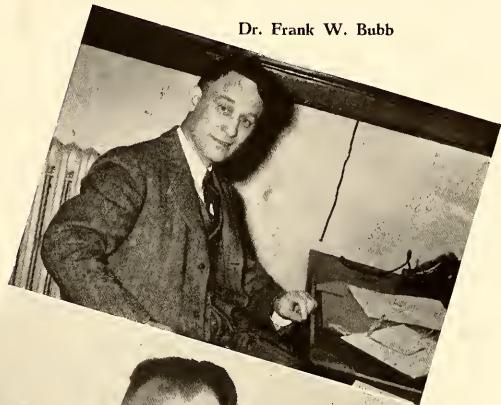
Dr. Frank Lee Wright

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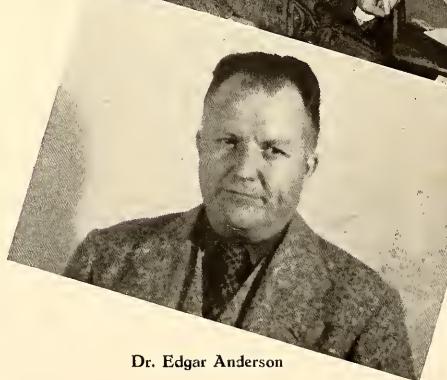
Heads of Departments



Dr. Arthur L. Hughes



Dr. Frank W. Bubb



Dr. Edgar Anderson



Professor Harry G. Hake



Dr. Bateman Edwards



Dr. Lewis F. Thomas



Dr. John P. Nafe



Dr. Viktor Hamburger



Dr. Carl Tolman



Dr. George E. Mylonas

Heads of

Dr. John P. Nafe, the Psychology Department's head and a member of Town and Gown, is avidly interested in physiological psychology as a hobby. If you have formulated a good theory of color vision, Dr. Nafe could use you. Photography and fishing in Colorado take up his spare time. '

Dr. Viktor Hamburger, who heads the Department of Zoology, misses his favorite hobbies, hiking and skiing in the Alps, in St. Louis. Here, he spends his free hours with students, these being another of his main interests. Occupied with teaching embryology at Woodshole Marine Biological Laboratories in the summer, Dr. Hamburger finds little time to write for the Journal Morphology which he helps edit.

Dr. Carl Tolman, who has been on leave since 1941 with the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington as principal mineral specialist, returned this year to take up his duties as head of the university's new Department of Geology. Dr. Tolman has led several geological surveys in British Columbia, Quebec, Ontario and Labrador.

Dr. George E. Mylonas, head of the Department of Archaeology, makes his avocation his vocation or vice versa. Since he has not been able to work his excavating in Greece, he has taken to digging in a garden. Captured by the Turks in the first World War and by the freshmen in Art and Arch in this war, Dr. Mylonas worked tirelessly for Greek War Relief.

Professor Lawrence Hill, Chairman of the School of Architecture, is active in architectural projects of civic interest, holding offices in the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, the joint Engineering and Architectural Regional Planning Commission, and Educational Commission of the American Institute.

Dr. William H. Roever, head of the Department of Mathematics, claims he is a "rover" by name and nature and would like nothing better than to be one in practice, too. Member of international mathematics organizations, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he finds relaxation in travel and mountain climbing.

Dr. Fred O. Nolte, who heads the German Department, is leisurely spending his sabbatical year writing. A widely read literary critic, Dr. Nolte is also interested in music and has a fine record collection of German, French and Italian operas. He does most of his critical thinking while fishing in Rhode Island.

Dr. Stuart A. Queen, of the Sociology Department, acted as librarian during the war. In Student Life's Sultana contest, he took the part of the retiring queen, portraying the role vividly. Dr. Queen likes to hike and climb mountains, hiking about 400 miles each summer and climbing from 15 to 20 peaks.



Professor Lawrence Hill



Dr. William H. Roever



Dr. Fred O. Nolte



Dr. Stuart A. Queen



Dr. John William Wingate



Dr. Charles Cory



Dr. Roland G. Usher



Dr. Leroy McMaster

Departments

Dr. John William Wingate, who is responsible for the organization of the university's new department of retailing, is the author or joint author of ten books on retailing, making him one of the country's outstanding authorities. Dr. Wingate was born in Turkey where his parents were American missionaries.

Dr. Charles Cory, head of the Philosophy Department, became interested in this study through reading the works of Whitman and Emerson. Favorite sports are golf, and tramping through the Ozarks, where he feels particularly at home. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association.

Dr. Roland G. Usher, head of the History Department and nationally known radio commentator, enjoys startling his History 101 class with unusual and different interpretations of historical events. Likes a good game of bridge and detective stories in his spare time. Is a member of Town and Gown, the Sandwich Club, and various historical societies.

Dr. Leroy McMaster, who runs the Department of Chemistry, is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the American Society of Chemical Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi. Dr. McMaster is too busy and interested in his research work to have much time for outside interests. However, he manages to take time off to match his ties, socks, and handkerchiefs.

Professor Raymond R. Tucker, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Sigma Xi. Is known as "Smokey Joe" since he held the office of Smoke Commissioner for two years and is responsible for the elimination of the smoke nuisance in St. Louis.

Professor Ernest O. Sweetser, who heads the Department of Civil Engineering, leads all academic processions and was Marshal at Dr. Compton's inauguration. Dr. Sweetser is constantly joining clubs, his present list includes the Circle Club, and American Society of Civil Engineers, St. Louis Engineers Club and American Concrete Institute.

Dr. W. Roy Mackenzie, "Chief" to the English Department, is an eminent authority on Shakespeare and Anglo-Saxon. Is extremely considerate of his Shakespeare classes by always asking the same question on all of his tests... identify, interpret, and discuss! Has an unusual and interesting record collection of English ballads.

Dr. Lawrence E. Stout, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering has many hobbies, as playing the pipe organ, the double bass fiddle, and photography. He has an elaborate inter-office communication system to keep in touch with the many scattered laboratories under his command. Is madly enthusiastic over the proposed Engineering Building.



Professor Raymond R. Tucker



Professor Ernest O. Sweetser



Dr. W. Roy Mackenzie



Dr. Lawrence E. Stout



School of Fine Arts

Students in the W. K. Bixby School of Fine Arts have a comprehensive schedule of five to eight classes a day, leaving little time for activities on the Hill. Under the direction of Dean Kenneth E. Hudson, who instituted the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1942, the Art School offers courses in all phases of art, including sculpture, painting, advertising design, magazine and fashion illustration and crafts. Contributing to St. Louis' reputation as a style center, students in advanced dress design courses draft patterns and make their own creations.



Kenneth E. Hudson, Dean

A class in painting, where students learn to apply oils to canvas with that magic touch. Informality is the keynote of all Art School classes.



Philip Guston, painting instructor, who won first prize for his oil painting in the Carnegie Institute's third exhibition of "Painting in the United States."



These girls are learning the practical side of the dress design department — clothing construction.



School of Architecture

The coming of peace has brought a definite demand for competent architects and draftsmen. The School of Architecture offers a curriculum affording a well-rounded training in the professional requirements of an architect. The training includes four years of college work leading to a Bachelor's degree, followed by three years paid apprenticeship in an architect's office.

Courses offer an opportunity for a variety of talents, such as the designing of homes or their furnishings, the planning of public commercial or religious buildings, construction, industrial design, or even the layout of cities.

Ability in mathematics and shop work, and an interest in drawing, mechanical or freehand, are necessary requirements for would-be architects.

In the near future, better houses, neighborhoods and cities will be demanded by more and more people. Plans are necessary to realize these demands. The creation, through orderly planning, of better shelters for all human activities relating the home to the surrounding homes, to the place of business, and to the plans of the city, is the special province of the architect. His entire training is directed toward the development of this ability.

"The angle of the roof prevents the sun from..."

Givens Hall framed by trees

The feminine touch



George Warren Brown
Memorial Hall

School of Social Work

Enabling to meet the demand for social workers, which is always far greater than the supply, the School of Social Work under the direction of Dean Benjamin E. Youngdahl is progressing with plans to improve the social worker's skill in handling human relationships.

The School offers two courses of training for students. The ordinary course of training for the professional social worker is four years of college and two years of professional education. Because of the need for people to carry out the work of agencies concerned with peace plans and other already established agencies, the School also offers a Junior-Professional curriculum for undergraduate students from the freshmen to senior years. This curriculum prepares the student for work in a social agency or for further study in the professional curriculum.

Benjamin E. Youngdahl, Dean





School of and Public

The trained business man or woman is as valuable in a modern society as electrical current or atomic energy. The purpose of the school of Business and Public Administration is to turn out such efficient executives.

In the world of today production is on a larger scale, markets are wider, the finances needed are greater, the labor problems are more difficult, and the machine technique permeates the whole. Because of the social importance of the task of business and the immense opportunity of improving business performance, the school of business and public administration has expanded greatly during the last few decades.

A new school of retailing has been incorporated into the curriculum headed by Professor John Wingate. Students enrolled in the retailing courses supplement their study with practical experience in the downtown department stores. They also go on tours about the country visiting the merchandising centers of America.

Retailing students are offered a wide-range of subjects including retail buying, textile fabrics, color and design in retailing, retail store advertising, and principles of salesmanship. Although inaugurated only recently retailing courses have attracted a large number of students.

It's done this way . . . Young Retailers
in New York . . . the Duncker Guild view of the Quad . . .



Dr. Isaac Lippincott,
Acting Dean

Business

Administration

Emphasis in the School of Business has not been exclusively on private enterprise, however. The faculty has recognized the need for trained personnel in the fields of public service and social work. As the Government has undertaken new functions and expanded its old activities a higher type of administrators have been needed, and specialized college training for public administration has been introduced in the Business School.



Dr. Wingate demonstrating how
to use the library to his class



Duncker Guild library bulges
among the foliage

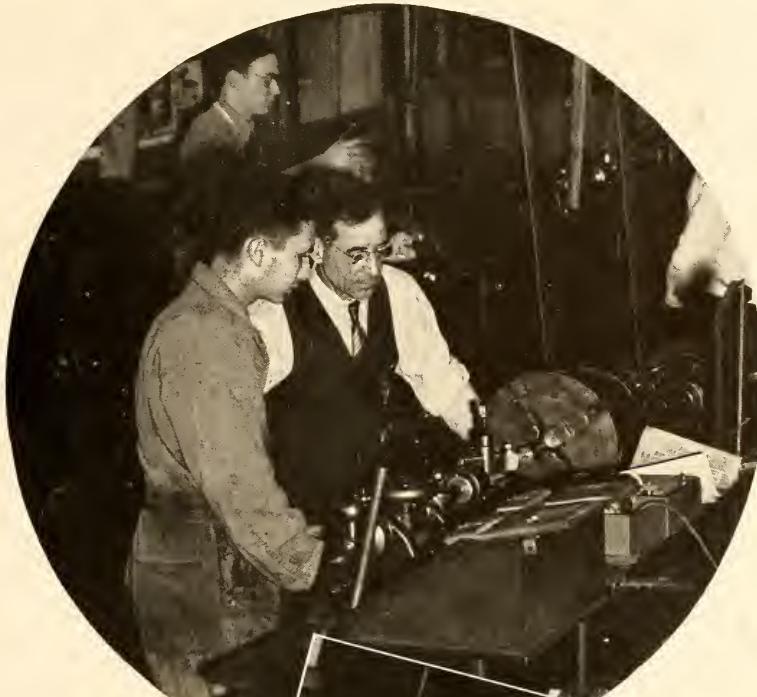


School of Engineering

An important factor in Dr. Compton's plans for the future of Washington University will undoubtedly be the School of Engineering. High on the University's list of buildings soon to go under construction is a hall dedicated to the study of chemical engineering. A forecast of things to come can be seen in the School's record for the past year which shows an increase in students — particularly veterans — and faculty members, and the acquisition of a variety of badly-needed laboratory equipment.

Under the guidance of Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf and Assistant Dean Austin E. Fitch, the school promises to go farther into the field of research and become one of the outstanding Engineering Schools of the country.

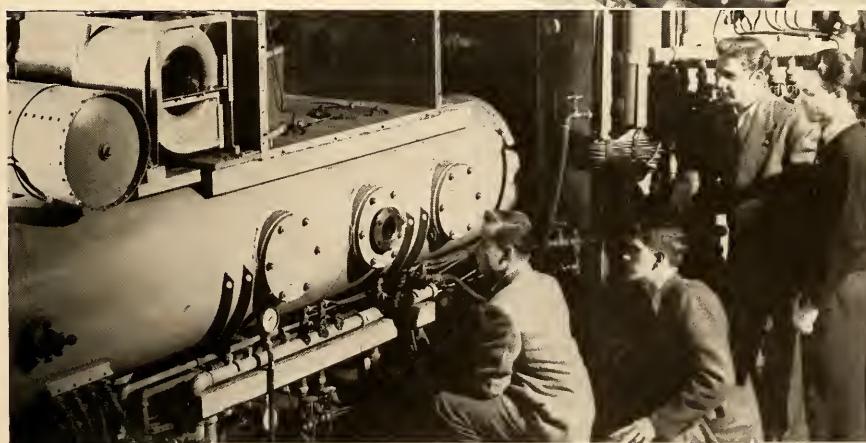
Though the engineers have the heaviest schedules on campus, they still found time to sponsor a highly original "Steam Man's Strut" — the only dance to feature electrified weiners.



The wheels go round and round



Alexander S.
Langsdorf,
Dean



Magnetic machine



The Quad wouldn't be complete without sunny day jelliers



William G. Bowling, Dean

The College of Liberal Arts

The heart of the University is the College of Liberal Arts, headed by Dean William G. Bowling. More than three-fourths of the students at Washington U. pass through the doors of Brookings, Rebstock, Eads, Busch, Wilson, and Crow to gain a cultural background in arts, letters and sciences and to build the foundations for their later professional studies.

The College of Liberal Arts is the oldest degree-conferring school in the University. Chartered in 1857, first degrees were granted in 1862 in one wing of a building on Washington Avenue and Seventeenth Street. Moved to its present site in 1905, the College now occupies most of the Quadrangle.

During the largest enrollment in the history of the University in the spring semester, the College of Liberal Arts had the greatest increase of students. Registration of men — fifty percent veterans — nearly doubled that of the preceding semester. No qualified returning service-men who applied before registrations were turned down, though classrooms, the Quad Shop and libraries were literally bulging and teaching facilities were taxed to the limit.

New features have been inaugurated into the College within the last two years. An increased emphasis has been placed on classical studies, English and languages. Language laboratory periods to improve pronunciation were another innovation.

Assistant Deans Magdsick and Jensen spent long hours conferring with students and forming a new advisory plan whereby undergraduates may plan their programs with the help of a faculty member of their own choice.



Many serious problems can be settled over a coke in the congenial atmosphere of the Quad Shop



... or on a cool stroll across campus



... or in the offices of Dana O. Jensen and Winifred K. Magdsick, assistant deans of the College.



Hours in Ridgely with colored pencils and Shepherd's *Atlas* have resulted in the remarkable ability of most Liberal Arts graduates to draw the map of Europe by heart. Here, too, freshmen become better acquainted with the Reader's Guide than those zoology 101 pigs.



Extra-curricular activities like these are what makes the world go round for exam-weary students. Nothing can cure those mid-semester blues like a glance at Quad show's chorus line talent.

Gradually diffusing through the semi-permeable cortices of these specimens dwelling in Rebstock is an unescapable fact—"The amoebae, they are tiny."





Northwest Quad



In such a case, the party of the third part says...



Occasionally the tables in the high-arched library are turned over to lighter purposes, as at this last Law School Alumni luncheon at Homecoming.

School of Law

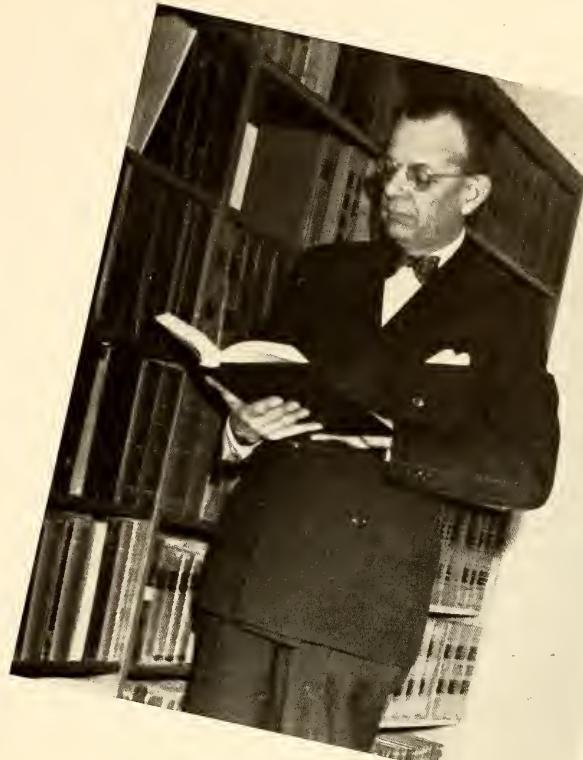
Occupying the foremost position in January Hall, that stately edifice now bulging with future attorneys, is Wayne L. Townsend, recent successor to Warner Fuller as Dean of the Washington University School of Law. A former professor of law at Western Reserve University and the author of several books and articles on law, Dean Townsend is a capable director of these "will-be" barristers.

While others loaf on the Quad or languish in the Q-X, the Law students steadily work their way through more than 60,000 books and pamphlets in the Law library.

Well-known as the most argumentative bunch on campus, the lawyers can often be heard breaking the peace of a warm spring day with the discussion emanating from January Hall.

One of the most important parts of their training is the moot court, where students take the parts of all persons involved in a given case except the judge, who is usually a prominent member of the St. Louis Bar Association.

To record all the doings of the current students and faculty, the Law Quarterly is published and sent to persons interested in the school.



Wayne L. Townsend, Dean



Usual scene in the law school



Gentlemen of the jury, I ask you...

University College

University College was originally founded as a branch of the adult education program. To under-graduates, it usually means the division of the University which confers degrees in education and journalism. Classes are held evenings, afternoons, and Saturday mornings.

The University College first made its appearance with the inauguration of Saturday morning classes in the fall of 1908. In 1915, evening classes were organized. Originally under the direction of the Division of University Extension, the Corporation in 1931 gave this branch the right to confer degrees. In that year the name was changed to University College.

The "Adult Education Bulletin" is published quarterly by the University College. This division of the University also sponsors local conferences and cooperates with local groups desiring to formulate adult education programs. Affiliated with University College is the Washington University Association which for 48 seasons has sponsored lecture programs on subjects of current and general interest.



Cupples in the evening

Night class at work

Veterans conferring with
Dr. Stephen C. Gribble, their adviser





Brookings in a darker mood



Willis H. Reals, Dean

A number of day students working toward a B. S. degree and a larger number of students attending the night school are directed by Willis H. Reals. Having held positions of leadership in numerous educational institutions before joining Washington University, Dean Reals now supervises an important division on the campus as Dean of the University College.



Otto W. Brandhorst, Dean



The wonders of modern invention!

In response to the greater need for dentists during the war and in the post-war period, Washington University Dental School has not only instituted a speed-up program which has shortened the four year dentistry course to three years, but has expanded the size of classes so that more students may be accommodated. Students desiring to enter the Dental school must first satisfactorily complete a two year pre-dental course.

The Dental school is housed in a modern building on Scott Avenue, near the Medical School. An entire floor of this building is given over to clinics, and facilities are provided for anaesthesia, extraction, diagnosis and reception of patients. The school possesses some very up-to-date equipment for radiography and for research in dental radiology.



Dental School bulletin board acts as a magnet

The School of Dentistry

Otto W. Brandhorst is the Dean of the Washington University School of Dentistry, and the school owes much of its recent advancement to his efforts.

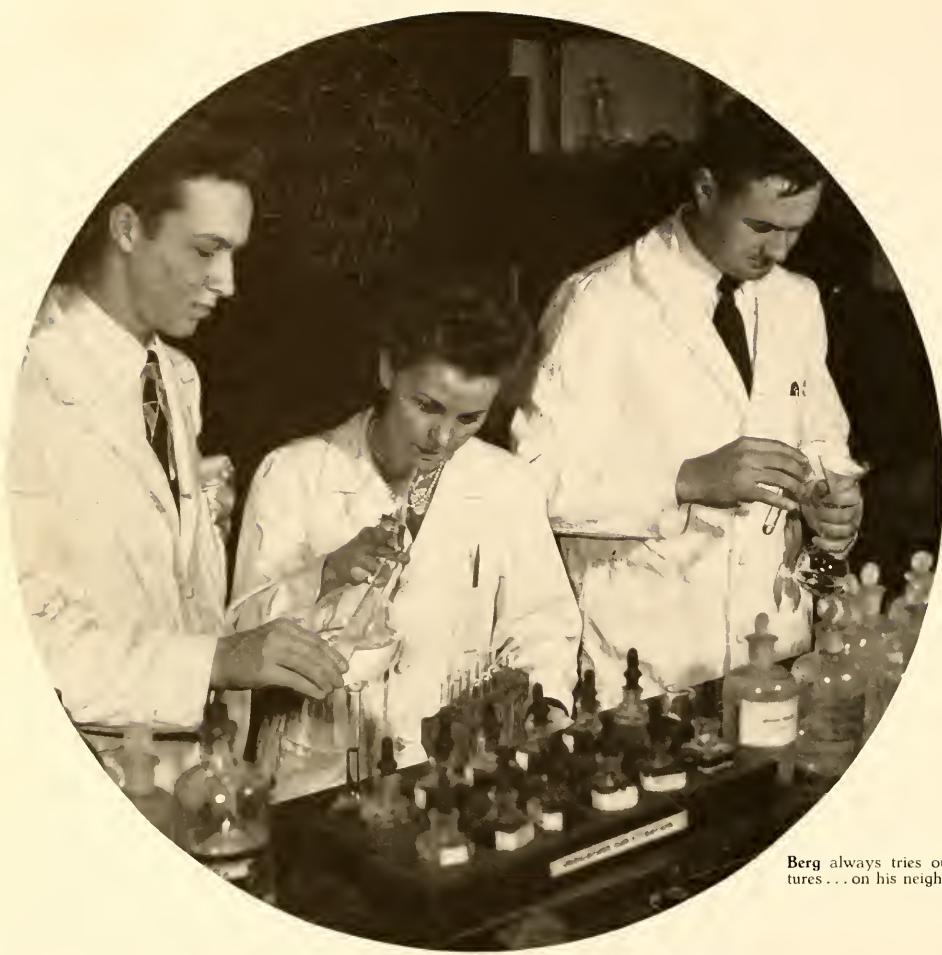
Dental students have organized a Student Council which serves as a governing body. Their publication is the Washington University Dental Journal, a quarterly journal for alumni and students, which is edited by Dr. Elias S. Khalifa. Approximately 12% of the senior class are elected each year to the dental honor society—Omicron Kappa Upsilon.



Learning that drill-side manner



Future false choppers should be more than realistic after all this practice



Berg always tries out his mixtures...on his neighbors!

The School of Medicine

Frequently at sorority dances, Homecoming, or the Junior Prom you may chance to meet a pallid-looking individual with lifted eyebrow and a clinical gaze whose conversation runs to six-syllable words. His interest lies not so much in what you say as the muscles you use in order to say it. This is the medical student who has been a part of Washington University since 1799, when "Pope's College" and "McDowell's College" were united to form the Medical School.

His original home may be anywhere from Fresno, California to Albany, New York; for the fame of Washington University's Medical School is acclaimed throughout the nation.



Philip A. Shaffer, Dean

His present habitation, however, is on Kingshighway where the Medical School moved in 1914; at which time the Medical Center comprised the Robert A. Barnes Hospital, the St. Louis Children's Hospital, and the Medical School. Since then the Medical Center has been enlarged by the addition of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, the McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, the Oscar Johnson Institute, and the Edward Mallinckrodt Radiological Institute.

The staff of the School is composed of many illustrious doctors, and you may hear the medical students speak with bated breath and in a reverent tone of Erlanger, Graham, Sachs, and Chareu. Philip A. Shaffer heads the imposing staff as Dean.

Until recently these students were further distinguished by their khaki and navy blue uniforms, but the School is now progressing with its post-war program.



Medical jibberish is forgotten for the moment . . . Habitual expression on the medical student's face . . . Captain Johnson conducts the smallest R. O. T. C. class

School of



Things can't be too bad today with those smiles

The adage "all work and no play" did not hold true at the Nursing School. Just look at this list of social activities and you'll see what we mean: A party was given for the entire school once a month. This could be a mixer, formal dance, or anything that the girls desired. Ping-pong games, bridge games, etc., were constantly going on in their recreation room, "The Rose Room." "The Rose Room," which is quite a place, contains victrola, both longhair and jive records, and the highly necessary coke machine. The highlight of the year was the Junior Prom in December which the second semester juniors give for the graduating seniors. Their Fall Fiesta, corresponding to the Hilltop Thurtene Carnival, was to raise money for the Junior Prom. The nurses all put in some articles which they no longer had use for, and these "white elephants" netted \$300. Hayrides were the continual "order of the day," or rather of the night. Parties were given by the individual classes.



Lemme see, temperature 98; respiration-----

Nursing

Athletics weren't neglected either. The freshmen were required to take two hours of swimming each week from 7:00-9:00 p. m. at Wilson Pool. Other students could also go swimming if they so desired. They had a basketball team which played other nurses' homes at night on the campus. Hockey, horseback riding, and tennis on their own tennis court also found a way into the busy nurses' schedules.

But let's get to the 335 girls themselves. All but about 35 girls were in the U. S. Cadet Nursing Corps. Illinois, not Missouri, had the largest representation. They all lived in the Nursing Home, except the married ones whose husbands lived in St. Louis. These girls comprised the three classes of freshman, junior, and senior.

In any school, work takes up a large part of the students' day, and the Nursing School was no exception. All the classes put in a six-day, 48-hour week. The freshmen had classes all day for the first five months.

Bed making is a routine day in a nurse's life
Bridge playing is as much a routine, too



Director Louise Knapp





CLASSES

A Key to Knowledge

The mad scramble for knowledge begins at eight o'clock in the morning. Watery-eyed students struggle up the Hills and get ready for the daily race with their lecturing professors—to see whether the tongue is quicker than the hand.

Whether in the Stygian blackness of an Art and Archeology 101 class or guffawing at the historical jokes of Dr. Usher, students are swelling their brain cells. Doing everything in afternoon labs from rolling their Spanish r's to exploring the clone of the hemoracallis, they learn how to put academic theory into practice.

Every student lives in horror of losing his cherished notebook which contains the vital information to be crammed into his head the night before the final exam. This dog-eared book, plus Bear-covered Quad shop texts accompany the student on his daily hike from Skinker to Big Bend.

If a class should be dismissed, some students find it an occasion for rejoicing in the Q-X, while other mentally-disturbed scholars race one another for the choicest seats in Ridgley Library.

Senior Class



Senior Officers:
Gremp
Wallace
Heideman
Levinson



Harry Lazarus has the privilege
of escorting Pat Jacquith, retiring
Homecoming Queen

Upperclassmen Harrelson,
Henske, Heideman, Rose-
now, and Kipp relax in
the dorm



If she has that certain air, and he struts with a distinctive flair, they're seniors, sir; full-fledged, campus-wise, credit-happy Hilltoppers. And they're a retiring bunch. Retiring, that is, from the campus jobs they've held during the past four years.

But what have they learned how to do? That depends; but what have they learned to do? That's easy. They've learned to fill a blue book, and when to write a theme; they've learned to sit in the Q-X while knittin' up a seam. They've learned to write an A exam while studying at that Mr. Graham's.

And they're eternal givers. They give advice, they give to drives, and they plan to give a senior prom this spring on the starlit Quadrangle. They're the authors of the Senior Week, and they'll be the guest of honor at the Chancellor's barbecue to be held in June.

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Lazarus gets around to the new Homecoming Queen, Scotty Earle

Our friends, the seniors, plug HATCHET



In short they are the Hilltop Hubba Hubbas. They're the Mortar Boards of '45, the chairmen of the Student Senate, the publication editors, and the chairmen of the "wheel" committees. They're the students who put the click in extra-curricular activities.

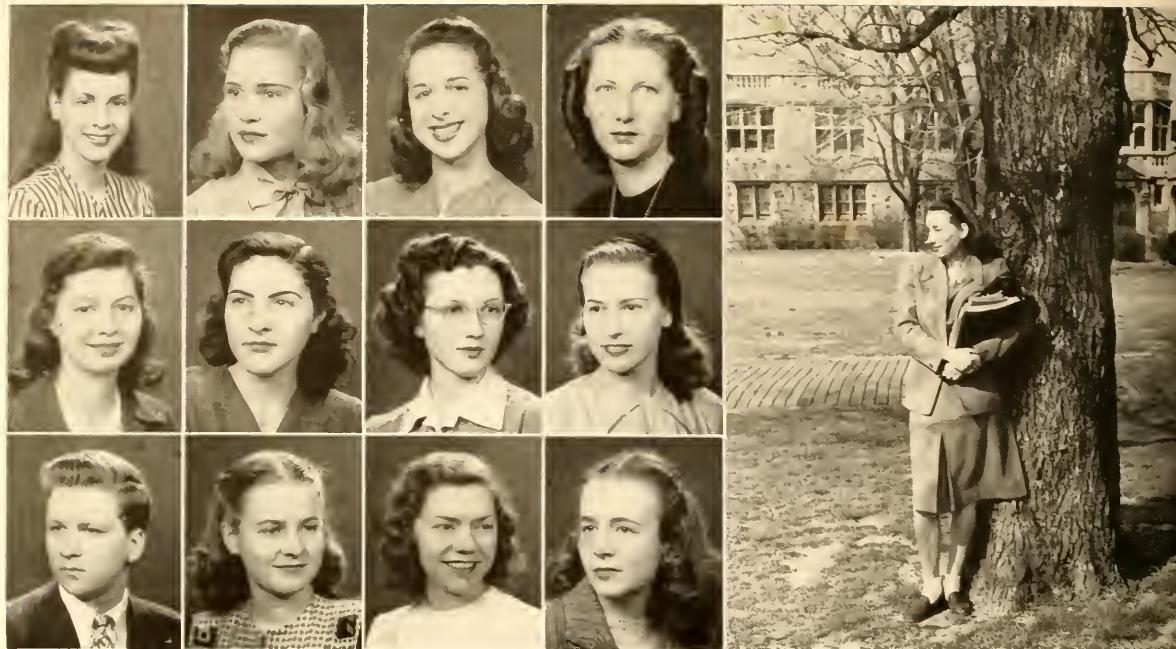
They're a war class, a class composed largely of girls. They're the bunch who watched the boys depart, who saw the soldiers capture the campus, and who welcomed the veterans back. They're a small group, compared with the great quantities of frosh and sophomores, but they've got a lot of power. It was they who struggled to carry on, and it is they who are about to graduate.



Mortar Board—perhaps pondering tomorrow's "How to Study" lecture



O. D. K. signs on the dotted line



Alberici
Andrews
Bagley

Allen
Aranow
Bailey

Alperin
Azel
Baker

Altvater
Bachman
Bauer

Nancy Sutter—knows the dimensions of all the Y areas and how to manage them

ALBERICI, LILLIAN

Business

Phi Mu; Horseback Riding; Duncker Guild

ALLEN, DOROTHY

Business

Gamma Phi Beta; Gamma Delta; Chorus; Duncker Guild; Archery; Hockey; War Chest Drive; Red Cross; HATCHET Maid '44

ALPERIN, DOROTHY

Social Work

ALTVATER, JOYCE

College

Phi Beta Phi; Ternion; Hockey; Swimming; Campus Y; Orientation Leader; Red Cross Canteen Corps; Nutrition

ANDREWS, SYBIL

University College

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mu Iota Sigma; Junior Class President; Senior Class President (Central Institute For The Deaf); Red Cross; Campus Y; Occupational Therapy Aide

ARANOW, RUTH

University College

Archery, assistant manager; Campus Y; Red Cross

ASEL, MARJORIE

Business

BACHMAN, DORRIS

College

Alpha Chi Omega, president; W. U. M's; STUDENT LIFE, feature editor, editorial editor; Chorus; Conditioning; Red Cross Canteen

BAGLEY, HUGHES

Business

Phi Delta Theta

BAILEY, PATRICIA

College

Delta Gamma; Red Cross; Quad Show

BAKER, ELIZABETH

College

Gamma Phi Beta; Conditioning; B. S. U.; Mu Phi Epsilon

BAUER, ANN (Perrine)

Fine Arts

Kappa Alpha Theta; Quad Club Board; ELIOT, fashion editor; HATCHET; Quad Club



Selwyn Hotchner—red-headed key-puncher who clicked with Sugar 'n' Spice; peddled Eliot



**Bergesch
Bogorad
Brockmeyer**

**Berkley
Bogutski
Bromberg**

**Bernstein
Brewer
Brown**

**Berenthal
Brockhoff
Bruckner**

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BERGESCH, LOUIS
Business

Phi Delta Theta; Football; Basketball; Track; Intramural Manager; Duwicker Guild

BERKLEY, CHARLES
Business
Track

BERNSTEIN, VIOLA
Social Work
Social Work Club; vice-president; treasurer, social chairman

BERNTHAL, ROBERT
College
Phi Delta Theta, Warden; Thyrsus

BOGORAD, DOROTHY
Social Work
Gamma Rho, vice-pres.

BOGUTSKI, MICHAEL
College

Phi Eta Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Sigma Rho; Thyrsus; Debate Council, manager; Student Senate

BREWER, BETTY
University College
Delta Gamma; STUDENT LIFE, campus editor; Chorus, publicity chairman

BROCKHOFF, DOROTHY
College

Alpha Chi Omega, vice-president; Mortar Board; STUDENT LIFE, editor-in-chief, managing editor; HATCHET, copy editor, editorial advisor; A. W. S.; Student Senate; Blood Bank; Nutrition; Surgical Dressings; Student Faculty Steering Committee; Campus Y; Tennis; Swimming; Debate Council

BROCKMEYER, ELIZABETH
College

Alpha Chi Omega, social chairman; Conditioning; Nutrition; Motor Corps; Chorus

BROMBERG, SALLY
Fine Arts

Gamma Rho; Art Student's Association; Eliot

BROWN, JANE
College

Mortar Board, president; Ternion, president; Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer; Campus Y, social service chairman, public affairs chairman; A. W. S., vice-president; Student Senate, parliamentarian; Orientation leader; Red Cross surgical dressings

BRUCKNER, MARY ANN
University College
Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Phi Alpha; Surgical Dressings; W. A. A.



Button
Castile
Cohen, E.

Callahan
Caterson
Cohen, M.

Campbell, D.
Clifford
Cohnberg

Campbell, W.
Cochran
Collier

Shirley Kipp — head warbler of the campus canaries and a Quad Club and Mortar Boarder

BUTTON, WARREN
College
Alpha Phi Omega

CALLAHAN, BETTY JANE
Business
Alpha Chi Omega; Duncker Guild; W. A. A.; Basketball; Campus Y; Red Cross; HATCHET

CAMPBELL, DOROTHY
Business
Zeta Tau Alpha; Duncker Guild

CAMPBELL, WILBUR
Architecture

CASTILE, GEORGE
College
Campus Y

CATERSON, HOWARD
Engineering
Theta Chi; A. I. E. E., treasurer; A. S. M. E., vice-chairman; Engineers' Council

CLIFFORD, MORTON
College
Independent Men's Association, executive council

COCHRAN, GLORIA
College
Alpha Xi Delta; Phi Sigma Iota

COHEN, EUNICE
College
Gamma Rho, president; Quad Show; Thyrus; W. A. A.; Student Senate; Red Cross; Orientation leader; Dance Club

COHEN, MARIAN
College
Alpha Epsilon Phi

COHNBERG, BEATRICE
College
Independent Women's Association; Campus Y

COLLIER, MYRA
College



Bill Bergesch—a "Greek" discus thrower and hardwood player who coaches football, off-campus, of course, in spare time



Covington
Doll
Eisenmenger

Davis
Draper
Ewald

Dellande
Drochelman
Feldmann

Dilley
Eggers
Field

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COVINGTON, ROBERT

Engineering

Beta Theta Phi; Thurtene; Student Senate; Baseball; Engineering Council

DAVIS, FREDERICK

Engineering

Sophomore honors; Tau Beta Pi, secretary; A. I. E. E.; Student Senate; Engineer's Council

DELLANDE, MARY

College

Delta Delta Delta, recording secretary marshal; Mortar Board, secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta, president and senior advisor; Sophomore Honors; Dean's Honor List; Archery Manager; Hockey; Baseball; W. A. A.; A. W. S.; Chairman of Student Faculty Luncheons; STUDENT LIFE

DILLEY, LYNTON

Architecture

Delta Delta Delta, corresponding secretary and chaplain; Alpha Alpha Gamma, president and treasurer; Architecture Society; Campus Y

DOLL, FRANCIS

Business

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president, secretary, rush captain, social chairman; Alpha Phi Omega, vice-president, secretary; Omicron Delta Gamma; (Artus); International Relations Club, president; delegate to Mississippi Valley Convention; Senior Debate Team; Interfraternity Council, social chairman; Student Senate; Duncker Guild; Orientation Leader; Campus Y, speaker; U. S. Delegation Intercollegiate Pre-San Francisco Conference; Band, Drum Major; STUDENT LIFE; Quad Club, Assistant Dancing Chorus Director; Intramurals, tennis and table tennis champion, basketball, football, softball; ELIOT; Spanish Club

DRAPER, EDGAR

College

Delta Phi Alpha; Tau Pi Epsilon; Varsity Basketball; Campus Y; Sophomore Honors; Dean's Honor Roll

DROCHELMAN, CAROL

University College

Kappa Alpha Theta; Red Cross; University chorus

EGGERS, ANNETTE

College

Sophomore Honors; Dean's List; Red Cross, surgical dressings; I. W. A.; W. A. A.; individual winner of Archery tournament

EISENMENGER, RUTH

Business

Gamma Phi Beta; W. A. A.; Quad Club; Duncker Guild

EWALD, WILLIAM

College

Delta Phi Alpha

FELDMANN, BARBARA

Fine Arts

Pi Beta Phi

FIELD, MARILYN

Business

Pi Beta Phi; Duncker Guild; American Red Cross Canteen; Baseball



Fischer
Friday
Gaines

Flauitt
Fuhrman
Giessow

Fonyo
Friedman
Gilbert

Franzel
Fuson
Glaser

J. Bernard Kolker — chief speculator of the Washington Wall Street, he knows his figures!



FISCHER, BETTY
College
I. W. A.; A. W. S.

FLAUTT, MARY P.
Business
Kappa Alpha Theta, treasurer; Duncker Guild; A. W. S.; Quad Show

FONYO, LELIA
College
Gamma Phi Beta, treasurer; Phi Sigma Iota, secretary-treasurer; Spanish Club; Riding; Badminton; Basketball; W. A. A.; Red Cross Nutrition Course; Canteen

FRANZEL, MELVIN
Engineering
Engineers' Council; A. S. M. E., president

FRIDAY, MARJORIE
College
Kappa Alpha Theta; Basketball; Riding; Quad Club; Nurse's Aide

FUHRMAN, RAY
Arts and Science
Sigma Chi; Baseball

FRIEDMAN, STERLING
Business

Sigma Alpha Mu, president, treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Senate; Duncker Guild; Freshman Orientation; Inter-Fraternity Council; Co-Chairman of Senior Prom Committee

FUSON, GLENN
University College

GAINES, AUDREY
Education

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball; Hockey; Red Cross; W. A. A.

GIESSOW, EDWARD
College
HATCHET; Quad Show

GILBERT, HAROLD
College

Kappa Alpha, president, treasurer, social chairman; Quad Show, president, stage manager; Inter-Fraternity Council, president; Freshman Orientation; Band; Drum Major; Student Senate; Homecoming Committee; Student Enrollment

GLASER, DEEDY
College

Freshman Commission, secretary; Ternion, business manager; HATCHET, engraving editor, editor-in-chief; Red Cross; Nurse's Aide, chairman, junior vice-president, president; W. A. A., hockey manager; Hockey; Basketball; Baseball; Swimming; Quad Show, principal; Student Senate; Orientation Leader; Vigilante Committee; Junior Prom Committee



John Blumenfeld—alias "Big" John, the Operator, "Honest" John, and the Wheel mainly because he is chief Election Commissioner on campus

Goodrich
Harrelson
Heob

Gould
Harrison
Hermelin

Greiman
Harting
Hoene

Hall
Heideman
Holtzman

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GOODRICH, SYDNEY
College

Delta Gamma; W. A. A.; Swimming; Quad Show principal; HATCHET

GOULD, MARJORIE
College

Gamma Phi Beta; Swimming; Thyrus; U. N. R. A. can collection

GREIMAN, FLORENCE
College

Alpha Chi Omega; Campus Y; Surgical Dressings; Quad Club; Red Cross Blood Bank; Nutrition; Swimming; Student Publications

HALL, JUNE
Business

Phi Sigma Iota; Duncker Guild; W. A. A.

HARRELSON, JOYCE
College

Delta Gamma, pledge vice-president, assistant treasurer, treasurer, president; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sophomore Honors; Ternion; Mortar Board, treasurer; Campus Y; W. A. A.; Riflery; Swimming; Badminton; Conditioning; HATCHET; War Chest; Red Cross Board; Staff Corps, Nutrition, co-chairman; Dietician's Aide, chairman; Surgical Dressings; daily chairman; Orientation sub-leader, leader; Chorus; Women's Panhellenic Council

HARRISON, JAMES
Business
Duncker Guild

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HARTING, JANET
College

Kappa Alpha Theta, treasurer; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sophomore Honors; German Honorary; Dean's Honor List; A. W. S., president; Student Senate; Parliamentarian; Red Cross Board; W. A. A.; Basketball; Hockey; Swimming

HEIDEMAN, ELIZABETH
College

Delta Gamma, recording secretary; Freshman Commission, vice-president; Ternion; Mortar Board; Women's Panhellenic Association, treasurer, president; Quadrangle Club, promotion manager; A. W. S.; Student Senate, executive board; Chairman of 7th War Loan Drive; Junior Class, secretary; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Class, secretary; W. A. A. Board; Hockey; Basketball; Red Cross Board; Surgical Dressings; Nutrition; Blood Bank; Staff Corps; Orientation Leader; Campus Y; Board of Student Finance; 1945 Homecoming Committee

HEOB, DOROTHY
College

Phi Mu; W. A. A.; Thyrus

HERMELIN, ARTHUR
Chemical Engineer

Sigma Alpha Mu; Lock and Chain; Intramurals; Flying; Rifle Club

HOENE, HARRY
Business

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president, treasurer; Thurtene; Intramural Basketball; Football; Softball; Swimming; Volleyball; Speedball; Student Manager of Track Team and Basketball Team; Quad Club; Thyrus; HATCHET; STUDENT LIFE; Campus Y; Inter-Fraternity Council; Student Senate

HOLTZMAN, DOROTHY
Business
Gamma Rho; Duncker Guild



Holekamp
Hunt
Johnston

Horn, B.
Iwano
Kaufman

Horn, M.
Izard
Kennedy

Hotchner
Johns
Kern

Jane Brown—carried the word to Senator Mc-Mahon, calls signals at Mortar Board meetings

Class of

HOLEKAMP, EDITH

University College

Kappa Alpha Theta, marshal; Campus Y; Red Cross; Surgical Dressings; Nutrition

HORN, BETTY

Architecture

Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Alpha Gamma, vice-president; Campus Y; Architectural Society

HORN, MARILYN

College

Phi Mu

HOTCHNER, SELWYN

Business

Duncker Guild; Advertising Club Award; ELIOT, editor, business manager; author of "Sugar 'n' Spice"

HUNT, JOHN C.

Law School

IWANO, JOSEPH

College and Pre-Medical

IZARD, ELLEN

Business

Zeta Tau Alpha; Duncker Guild; W. A. A., Horseback Riding

JOHNS, LUCY

College

Delta Delta Delta; Campus Y; Swimming; Red Cross, Nurse's Aide; Bowling Club; Quad Show

JOHNSTON, MARJORIE

Business

ELIOT; Duncker Guild; Red Cross

KAUFMAN, BERNICE

Social Work

Social Work Club

KENNEDY, ELIZABETH

College

Delta Delta Delta; Eta Sigma Phi; Chorus; Quad Show, lead; Thyrus; maid of honor to HATCHET Queen

KERN, DOROTHY

College

I. W. A., secretary; Campus Y



Ruth Malone—has a ring and a book and a reputation for saying exactly what she thinks



Kinsey
Kolbohn
Krasner

Kipp
Kolker
Lane

Kiyomura
Koltun
Lazarus

Knoke
Kurre
Latham

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KINSEY, ANNE

Fine Arts

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Quad Club; ELIOT; Student Publications; Swimming

KIPP, SHIRLEY

College

Delta Gamma, rush captain; Mortar Board; Quad Club, vice-president, secretary; Chorus, president; Red Cross, Nurse's Aide Chairman; W. A. A., Swimming; Junior Prom Committee, co-chairman; Homecoming Committee

KIYOMURA, MARY

College

KNOKE, BETTY

College

Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Classics honorary; A. W. S., president; Red Cross Board, Nurse's Aide Chairman; senior vice-president; Freshman Orientation co-chairman; W. A. A.; Student Senate; Nurse's Aide

KOLBOHN, NANCY

College

Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A.; Campus Y; STUDENT LIFE

KOLKER, J. BERNARD

Business

Pi Lambda Phi, president and treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Publications Bureau, director; Student Senate; Inter-fraternity Council; Duncker Guild, treasurer; Varsity Baseball

KOLTUN, RUBEN

Business

Retailing Pass., reporter

KURRE, FRED

Business

Associated Junior Retailers, marketing committee; Veteran's Organization

KRASNER, AARON

Social Work

Quad Show

LANE, WILLIAM

Architecture

Architectural Society, president; Student Senate

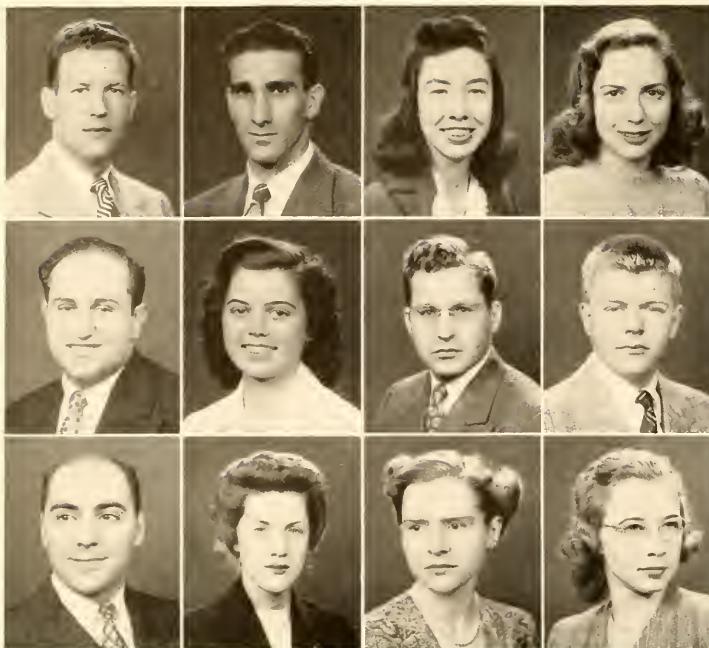
LAZARUS, HARRY

Engineering

Zeta Beta Tau; Omicron Delta Kappa; Thurtene; Student Senate, co-chairman; Quad Show, business manager; Veteran's Organization; A. I. E. E., chairman; Band; Junior Class, president

LATHAM, VERA

College



Levin
Liss
LoVerde

Levinson
Listrom
Lubbehusen

Lewis
Lomax
Lyon

Lipton
Lonsway
Lyons

Mike Levinson — guarded the red and green basket, planned Brookings lawn party

LEVIN, EDGAR

Business Administration

LEVINSON, MAIER (MIKE)

Business

Pi Lambda Phi, treasurer, vice-president; Omicron Delta Kappa; Senior Class, president; Basketball; Letterman, captain; Baseball, letterman captain; Baseball coach; Duncker Guild; Intramurals, Softball; Volleyball; Football; Track; Basketball Official

LEWIS, MIRIAM

Social Work

Zeta Tau Alpha; Campus Y; Social Work Club

LIPTON, BEVERLY

College

Spanish Club; Nurse's Aide; Engineers' Queen, '43

LISS, CALVIN

Engineering

Sigma Alpha Mu, president, treasurer; Pershing Rifles; Baseball; A. I. E. E.; Intramural Sports

LISTROM, EUNICE

College

I. W. A.; Alpha Lambda Delta

LOMAX, ANDREW

Business

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thurtene; A. I. M. E.; Inter-Fraternity Council; Duncker Guild

LONSWAY, MAURICE

College

LoVERDE, CASMIR

College

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer

LUBBEHUSEN, LOIS

College

Gamma Phi Beta; Freshman Commission; Basketball; Thyrus; ELIOT; HATCHET; Campus Y

LYON, JOAN

College

I. W. A.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's Honor Roll; Sophomore Honors; Character Research Association

LYONS, MARY

Architecture

Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Alpha Gamma; Riding; W. A. A.; Student Senate; Architectural Society



Olive Walker— edits literary ELIOT, has cover girl possibilities herself



Maizner
Matassarin
McDade

Malone
Mattmann
McKelvey

Mankin
McCammon
McWhirter

Marting
McCombs
Mecker

1946

MAIZNER, MARION

Business

Gamma Rho, treasurer, vice-president, executive advisor; Duncker Guild; Thyrus; Quad Club, dancing chorus

MALONE, RUTH

College

Delta Gamma, recording secretary; Mortar Board, librarian; Delta Phi Alpha, president; STUDENT LIFE; HATCHET, editor; Student Senate

MANKIN, HELEN

Business

Duncker Guild; Nurse's Aide

MARTING, LOIS

Business

Gamma Phi Beta; Duncker Guild; W. A. A.

MATASSARIN, LEONA

Social Work

Gamma Rho; Phi Sigma Iota; Social Work Club

MATTMANN, LORRAINE

Business

Phi Mu; Duncker Guild

McCAMMON, JANE

College

Kappa Alpha Theta; W. A. A.; Hockey; Basketball; Baseball; Y. W. C. A.; Y Bazaar; HATCHET; STUDENT LIFE; Quad Club; Red Cross; Nutrition; Chorus

MCCOMBS, ANNE

College

Zeta Tau Alpha, president; Basketball; Campus Y; Nurse's Aide

MCDADE, JUNE

College

Delta Gamma; National College Players; HATCHET, publicity; Thyrus, executive board; STUDENT LIFE; Quad Show

McKELVEY, ANN

College

Phi Mu

McWHIRTER, MINARUTH

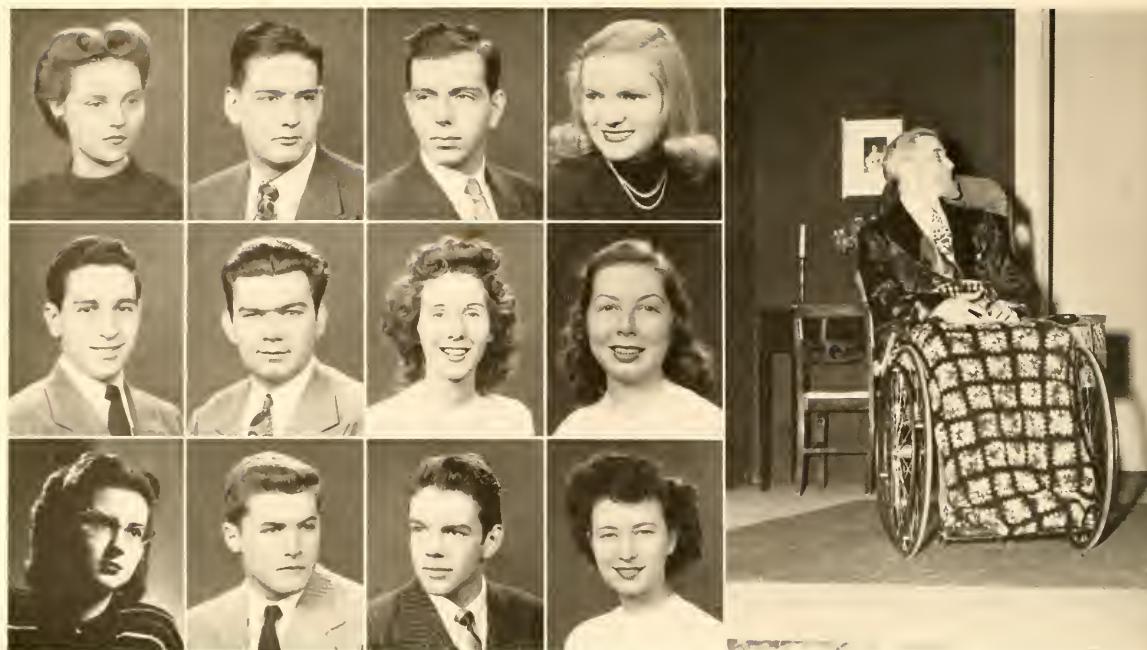
College

Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Red Cross, knitting and surgical dressings; Spanish Class seminar, Pan-Hel representative; Vigilante for Freshman Rules

MECKER, MILDRED

University College and College

Delta Delta Delta, treasurer, recommendation chairman; W. A. A.; Tennis; Badminton; Archery; Basketball; Rifle Club



Meyer
Molos
Neuwoehner

Milks
Mundy
Obear

Miller
Nelson
Obenhaus

Mitchell
Nickerson
Oberman

Mike Bogutski — grew a Wooley overnight, brought those pear-shaped tones to the Debate Council

MEYER, BETTE
Law

Alpha Chi Omega, rush chairman; Pan-Hel Representative; Student Senate; Ternion; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Red Cross, secretary; Surgical Dressings; Nurse's Aide; Dietician's Aide; Basketball; Hockey; Modern Dance; Tennis; Conditioning; Riflery; Campus Y; Eta Sigma Phi; Kappa Beta Phi; Bowling; January Inn; Student Senate

MILKS, WILLIAM
Electrical Engineering

Beta Theta Pi, treasurer, vice-president, president, chorister L. & A.; Intramural Football; A. I. E. E., secretary; Inter-Fraternity Council, vice-president; Quad Show; Junior Prom Committee; Freshman Orientation

MILLER, DONALD
Business
Pi Lambda Phi; Veterans Club

MITCHELL, MIRIAM
University College
Classic Language Honorary; Red Cross; Mortar Board tutor; HATCHET

MOLOS, JEROME E.
Engineering
Pi Lambda Phi; Engineer's Council; A. I. C. E.

MUNDY, WILLIAM L.
Mechanical Engineering

Delta Upsilon; A. S. M. E.; Engineer's Council

NELSON, BETTY
Business

Chi Omega; Duncker Guild; Campus Y

NICKERSON, RITA
Business

Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta; W. A. A.; HATCHET; Quad Club; Duncker Guild

NEUWOEHNER, NANNETTE
University College

Alpha Lambda Delta; Campus Y; STUDENT LIFE; Sophomore Honors

OBEAR, WILLIAM
Business

OBENHAUS, OLIVER
College
Phi Delta Theta

OBERMAN, LOIS
University College
Gamma Rho; Campus Y; Conditioning



Betty Heideman—usually has an orchid which which she wears to Quad Show and Pan-Hel Board Meetings

Paddock
Plagmann
Ramsey, S.

Parker
Portnoy
Reardon

Peppes
Powell
Ritter

Perkins
Ramsey, C.
De La Rosa

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PADDOCK, MILDRED

Social Work

Alpha Delta Pi; Social Work Club

PARKER, JUNE

University College

Alpha Chi Omega, corresponding secretary; Red Cross; Archery; Mortar Board tutor; HATCHET

PEPPES, MARTHA

College

PERKINS, LOWELL

Business

Duncker Guild

PLAGMANN, ALICE

College

Phi Mu, secretary; Orientation; Swimming

PORNOY, ALLEN

Engineering

Sigma Alpha Mu, exchequer; A. S. M. E.; Student Senate; Inter-Fraternity Council; Engineer's Council

POWELL, FRANK

Electrical Engineering
Engineer's Council

RAMSEY, CECELIA

College

Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president; Freshman Commission, treasurer; Ternion, secretary; Mortar Board; W. A. A.; Hockey; Swimming; Thyrus; Women's Pan-Hel, vice-president; Quad Club, dancing chorus; Student Senate, secretary, co-chairman; Campus Y, co-chairman of social area; A. W. S.; Orientation sub-leader; Orientation Committee; Conditioning; STUDENT LIFE: Nurse's Aide; Surgical Dressings

RAMSEY, SUSAN

Fine Arts

Kappa Alpha Theta, recording secretary; Quad Club, art publicity chairman; Campus Y; Archery; Junior Prom Committee, art publicity

REARDON, PATRICIA

Business

Gamma Phi Beta, treasurer, secretary; Thyrus Executive Board; Quad Show; W. A. A.; Basketball; Badminton; Freshman Commission; Orientation; Riflery; Campus Y; HATCHET; Student Senate; Red Cross, surgical dressings, Nurse's Aide; Duncker Guild

RITTER, EILEEN

College

Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A.; W. U. M. S.; Basketball; Y. W. C. A.; Baseball; Red Cross

DE LA ROSA, FIDEL LOPEZ

University College



Rosenberg
Saltzman
Selzer

Rosenow
Schenk
Siegel

Rundell
Schlueter
Shapiro

Salsman
Schwerdtmann
Sherman

Bette Knoke—covered every freshman's head, brought lunches to the students and faculty, and a water cooler to the Women's Building

ROSENBERG, MARIE
College
Gamma Rho; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sophomore Honors

ROSENOW, LA VERNE
College

Delta Gamma, vice-president; Mortar Board, vice-president; Kappa Delta Pi; Sophomore Honors; W. A. A. Board; Swimming manager; Hockey; Swimming; Basketball; Softball; W. U. M. S. president; Orientation Leader; HATCHET; ELIOT; Student Senate; Campus Y; Red Cross, nutrition, surgical dressings, water safety instructor; War Chest Committee; Quad Show Dancing Chorus; HATCHET Queen '44; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi '44

RUNDELL, FLORENCE
Fine Arts
ELIOT; Art Student's Association

SALSMAN, GLORIA
College
Gamma Rho; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sophomore Honors; Spanish Club; Campus Y

SALTZMAN, GERALDINE
College

SCHENK, JANET
College
Chi Omega; Eta Sigma Phi

SCHLUETER, ALBERT
Business
Pi Kappa Alpha; Duncker Guild; Student Senate

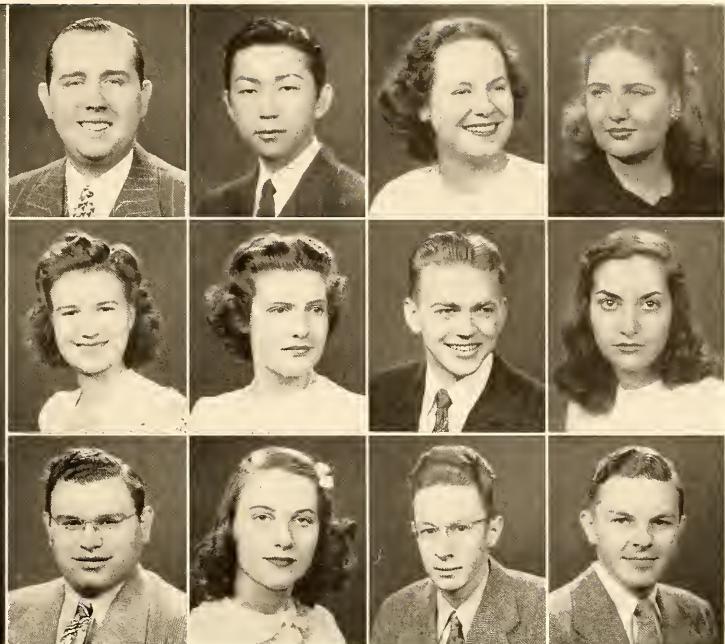
SCHWERDTMANN, ISABELLE
College
I. W. A.; Eta Sigma Phi, president, treasurer; Delta Phi Alpha

SELZER, BETTY
Business
Gamma Rho, treasurer, recording secretary; Student Publications Bureau; Red Cross; Duncker Guild; Basketball Ticket Committee

SIEGEL, SEYMOUR
Business
Sigma Alpha Mu; Duncker Guild; Asst. Jr. Retailers

SHAPIRO, GERALDINE
University College
Gamma Rho; Red Cross; STUDENT LIFE

SHERMAN, CHARLOTTE
Social Work
Social Work Club



Harry Lazarus—spoke at Chancellor Compton's inauguration, runs back and forth between Senate and Quad Club

**Shiell
Simpson
Soule**

**Shiigi
Smith
Speer**

**Shirley
Smylie
Stout**

**Siegfried
Sophir
Struss**

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SHIELL, JOHN

Business

Beta Theta Pi; Quad Show

SHIIGI, KENNETH

College

SHIRLEY, MARTHA

University College

Kappa Kappa Gamma, president; Mortar Board; W. A. A.; Orientation, vice-chairman, leader; Campus Y Cabinet; Red Cross, blood bank chairman, secretary; A. W. S. treasurer; University College Representative

SIEGFRIED, AUDREY

College

Gamma Rho

SIMPSON, GLORIA

College

Alpha Lambda Delta; Sophomore Honors

SMITH, BETTY

College

Delta Delta Delta; Chorus; Quad Show; Badminton; Swimming; Riding

SMYLIE, JAMES

College

SOPHIR, BETTY

University College

SOULE, MORIE

College

Pi Lambda Phi, secretary, president; Inter-Fraternity Council; Thurtene; Football, captain

SPEER, FRANCES

College

Delta Delta Delta, chaplain, activity chairman; Y. W. C. A.; STUDENT LIFE; Chorus; Swimming; Archery; Rifle Club; Badminton; Tennis

STOUT, LAWRENCE

Engineering

Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Lock and Chain; A. I. Ch. E.; Alpha Chi Sigma

STRUSS, HAROLD

Engineering

Theta Xi; Lock and Chain; Thurtene; Alpha Chi Sigma



Sutter
Ulrich
Wahlert

Teel
Valentine
Walker

Tielkemeier
Vollmar
Wallace

Turley
Waeckerle
Walsh

Cecelia Ramsey—"boss-lady" of the Senate, and owner of a Phi Delt pin, a feather cut, and Pepsodent smile



SUTTER, NANCY
College

Delta Delta Delta; Freshman Commission; Ternion; Campus Y, co-president; A. W. S.; Student Senate

TEEL, KENNETH
College

Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors

TIELKEMEIER, MELVIN
Business

Duncker Guild; A. F. & A. M. No. 641; Association of American Accountants; D. A. V.

TURLEY, RUTH
College

Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president; Chorus; Red Cross, surgical dressings, nutrition, canteen; Campus Y; W. U. M. S.; W. A. A.

ULRICI, BETTY
College

Alpha Lambda Delta; Sophomore Honors; A. I. M. E., vice-president; I. W. A., vice-president; Red Cross; Campus Y

VALENTINE, JEAN
Social Work
Social Work Club

VOLLMAR, LEWIS

Engineering

Sigma Nu; Thurtene; A. S. C. E.

WAECKERLE, MARIE
College

I. W. A.; Campus Y Cabinet; Chorus; Red Cross

WAHLERT, MARY LOU
College

Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Phi Delta; W. A. A.; ELIOT; Tennis; Basketball; Dancing Club; Hockey; Chorus; Red Cross

WALKER, OLIVE
College

Delta Gamma; Student Senate; STUDENT LIFE, campus editor; ELIOT, editor; Chairman W. S. S. Fund Drive

WALLACE, JACK
College

Phi Delta Theta, warden; O. D. K.; Tau Pi Epsilon, president; Campus Y, co-president; Senior Class, vice-president; Sophomore Honors

WALSH, DAN
Business

Duncker Guild; I. M. A.



Dorothy Brockhoff — Student Life editor who likes April Fool's Day, twigs, and freedom of the press.

Weber
Williams
Wind, E.

Wessel
Wind, D.
Wolters

The window—everybody sees through it.

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WEBER, JOHN
Business

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lock and Chain; ELIOT, business manager; Thyrus; Student Advertising Bureau

WESSEL, MARY
College

Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Sigma Iota; W. A. A.; Quad Club; Campus Y; Red Cross

WILLIAMS, MARTHA
Business

Delta Gamma; Campus Y; Red Cross; Conditioning

WIND, DOROTHY
Business

Delta Delta Delta, president; Panhellenic Council; Archery; Basketball; Baseball; Duncker Guild; Red Cross, nutrition; Conditioning

WIND, EDWIN
Business

Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president; Lock And Chain; Tennis Team; Band; Interfraternity Council; Student Senate; Duncker Guild

WOLTERS, AUDREY
College

Delta Gamma; Thyrus; Quad Show; Chorus; Red Cross



Junior Officers
Diecke
Murphy
Rennard
Winsby



Juniors make use of
the Alumni Gifts

Practical experience is
gained on the S. L. desk



Junior Class

Popular legend has it that the third college year is the most hectic. Lives, once concerned with the bare necessities of classes, study and exams, now become complicated by activities, honoraries and the inevitable "meetings."

A meeting to end all meetings was the first Junior Class get-together in Wilson Auditorium. Even the fossils and stuffed dinosaurs perked up their somewhat dusty heads when Gloria Moncur and Julie Wissman sang that prophetic Class Song—"We're Juniors, '47, '47" (with gestures)—and many a third-year "big wheel" winced when his name was mentioned in the Class Will and Prophecy.

Despite such seeming levity, the class worked together to present an outstanding Junior Prom, and resurrected that pleasant idea of Junior Day. Although the original plan was to get all juniors dis-

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missed from classes on the day preceding the prom, the planners had to be content with a luncheon after classes, a baseball game between the juniors and the faculty, and a junior Junior Prom at Francis gym.

Ed Murphy, president, and Julie Winsby, vice-president, were the brains that engineered this sudden revival of class spirit. Georgia Deicke, secretary, and Marvin Rennard, treasurer, shared the ensuing work and glory. In fact, throughout the year a large majority of the class cooperated in the undertakings that rocked the campus.

The juniors tell us that if it weren't for them the seniors never would have thought of the idea of having Senior Week and the outdoor Senior Prom; but that's an argument that probably will not be carried over until next year.



Murph and cohorts talk over the latest in proms



Still gabbing



The bunch takes to the Q-X to revitalize now-huskey tonsils



Frances Becker—
helped wield the ax on Hatchet,
photoogenic member of Ternion

Class of



AACH, ROY
Engineering
A. S. M. E.; Baseball

ASHBAUGH, DOROTHY JEAN
College
Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A.; Quad Show, Publicity Committee



BARBER, JEANNE
Architecture
Alpha Alpha Gamma; Architectural Society

BEEBE, NANCY
College
Delta Gamma; Basketbal

BENERT, FRANCES
College

BERGER, ALLEN EDWARD
Business
Sigma Chi; Basketball; Baseball; Assistant Sports Editor,
EIGHTY-FIVE, Columbia University



BERGER, PEGGY
College
Kappa Alpha Theta; Red Cross; Quad Club

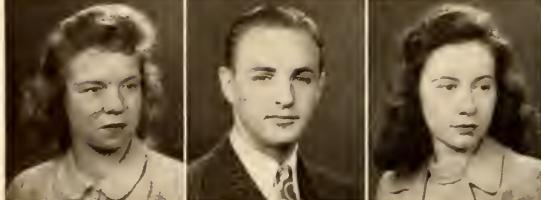
BICKEL, JACQUELINE SUE
College

Zeta Tau Alpha; Riding Club Manager; Softball Captain; Swimming Club; Hockey Captain; Basketball, Varsity Team; Quad Show; Hockey Varsity; Historian, Z. T. A.; Vice-president Z. T. A.; W. A. A. Board



BIERMAN, SHIRLEY
Business
Gamma Rho; Duncker Guild; Chorus

BOARDMAN, BETTYE
College
Phi Mu, president; Pan-Hel representative; Badminton; Soft-ball; Swimming; Basketball, W. A. A.; Campus Y; Student Senate representative



BOOKER, HAROLD C.
Business

Veterans Association; Duncker Guild; Hatchet Post, Finance Officer

BOWMAN, SALLY LOU
College

BRETCH, ROBERT M. See PAGE 55

BROMAN, MARILYN LOUISE
College

Alpha Chi Omega, musician; Badminton; Basketball; Conditioning; Modern Dance; Archery

Aach
Barber
Berger, A.
Bierman
Bowman

Ashbaugh
Beebe
Berger, P.
Boardman
Bretsch

Balson
Benert
Bickel
Booker
Broman

*Conrad
Cross
Worley Weller off
See pg 55
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June Burkart and Mary Wiederhold—
 June waltzed through Thyrus; Quad
 Show and Pan Hel; Mary scribbled
 her way through A. W. S. meetings

BRON, LEONORA
College

BROWN, UDELL CALVIN
Business and Pre-Legal

Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; vice-president; Alpha Phi Omega, secretary, treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa, secretary-treasurer; Lock & Chain; Baseball; Debate; Student Senate; Interfraternity Council; Duncker Guild

BURKART, JUNE
College

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Freshman Commission, vice-president; Ternion; Thyrus, president; W. A. A.; Bowling, chairman; A. W. S.; STUDENT LIFE; Women's Panhellenic, rushing chairman; Student Senate; Secretary of Class, Sophomore year

CAIN, MIRIAM E.
College

Zeta Tau Alpha; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sophomore Honors, Eta Sigma Phi; Red Cross, A. I. M. E.

CALLAHAN, ANN PATRICIA
College

Gamma Phi Beta

CAMPBELL, PAUL M.
College

CAPLAN, MARILYN
College

Gamma Rho, athletic chairman; Campus Y; Basketball; Softball; Modern Dance; STUDENT LIFE; Red Cross

CATANZARO, RUDY E.
College

Sigma Chi, secretary; Tau Pi Epsilon; Dean's Honor List; Student Senate; Campus Y; Gamma Delta, Treasurer; War Bond Committee

CERF, RUTH E.
College

CHOUTEAU, PIERRE PHILLIP

College
Track Team; Water Polo; Swimming

CLIFTON, CAROLYN
College

Gamma Phi Beta; Conditioning; Badminton; Thyrus; ELIOT

COCHRAN, SHIRLEY

Business

Gamma Phi Beta; A. W. S.; W. A. A., president; Hockey; Basketball; Badminton; Bowling; Softball; Quad Show; Orientation leader; Duncker Guild

CALOVINI, GLORIA

College

Campus Y; Bowling Club; I. W. A.

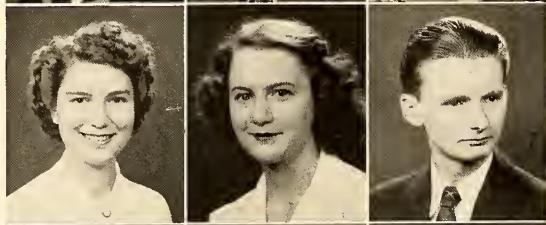
COHEN, CHARLES

College

CRAMER, MICHAEL WILLIAM

Business

Alpha Phi Omega; Campus Y; Duncker Guild; Varsity Track Team; Fencing Team



Bron
Cain
Caplan
Chouteau
Calovini

Brown
Callahan
Catanzaro
Clifton
Cohen

Burkart
Campbell
Cerf
Cochran
Cramer



Joye Siroky—hawked Ternion, swings a wicked stick on the hockey field

Class of



CRUICKSHANK, JOHN W., JR.

Engineering

Alpha Chi Sigma; Campus Y; Engineers' Council; A. I. Ch. E.

DEICKE, GEORGIA

College

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ternion, president; A. W. S.; Student Senate; W. A. A., vice-president; Basketball, varsity; Hockey, varsity; HATCHET; Red Cross, motor corps chairman; Orientation

DILLEY, GLEN E.

College

Hatchet Legion Post

DODGE, ANNE CAROLINE

College

I. W. A.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Student Senate; Spanish Club; W. A. A.; Basketball; Hockey; Quad Club

DUNBAR, MARTHA

College

Pi Beta Phi, treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Freshman Commission, secretary; Hockey; Basketball; Baseball; Swimming; ELIOT; Student Senate, secretary; A. W. S.; W. A. A. board, secretary, social chairman; Quad Club

DUNNEBACKE, THELMA

College

W. A. A., secretary; McMillan Hall House Council; Basketball, varsity; Hockey; Baseball; Quad Club

EARLE, ELEANORA

College

Gamma Phi Beta; Quad Show principal, '45-'46; Homecoming Queen '45; Badminton; Tennis; Archery; HATCHET; ELIOT; Chorus

ELLIOTT, DONNA LEE

Retail School

Kappa Alpha Theta; W. A. A.; Canteen work; Duncker Guild; U. S. O. hostess

ELLIOTT, PAT

College

Delta Gamma; Hockey; Baseball; Swimming; Basketball; Badminton

ESHLEMAN, NORMA BERNICE

Business Administration

Zeta Tau Alpha

EVANOFF, ALEXANDER

College

Phi Delta Theta, social chairman, historian; "Y" cabinet; Debate council

FALKNOR, MARGARET

College

MacMurray College, 1 and 2

FORBES, BILLY JUNE

College

Campus Y; Chorus

FALMON, HELEN MARIA

Business Administration

FELDAKER, MAURI

College

I. M. A.; Dean's Honor Roll; Campus Y; R. O. T. C.

Cruickshank
Dodge
Earle
Eshleman
Forbes

Deicke
Dunbar
Elliott, D.
Evanoff
Faymon

Dilley
Dunnebacke
Elliott, P.
Falknor
Feldaker

Joan Goldstein—has a rainbow collection of hairbands, a professor for a father, and a place on Y and Thyrus boards.

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FINK, SHIRLEE

Social Work School
Gamma Rho; STUDENT LIFE; Social Work Club; Chorus

FISHER, MARVIN, JR.

Engineering
Tau Kappa Epsilon, treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma

FORESTER, GLORIA JEAN

Business Administration
Delta Gamma; Quad Show, principal '46; Basketball; Campus Y; Baseball

FRANGOULIS, JONNY

College
Alpha Chi Omega; Quad Club board; Thyrus board; Chorus board; Quad Show

FRANKLIN, JOY

College

FREUND, BETTY LOU

College

FREUND, JOAN B.

College
Spanish Club

FRITON, EDWIN E.

Engineering
Sophomore honor student; Student member of A. I. E. E.; A. I. E. E., social chairman, Engineer's Council representative

FUQUA, ROGER

Business Administration
Duncker Guild, president

FOSTER, EUGENE A.

College
Pi Lambda Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Pi Epsilon; Lock and Chain; Student Publications' Bureau; Student Senate; Inter-fraternity Council

GERBOTH, RENATE

College
Zeta Tau Alpha; Delta Phi Alpha, president; Sophomore honors; Chorus; Spanish Club; Nurse's Aide

GESSELT, ROBERT

Engineering
Phi Eta Sigma, vice-president; Lock and Chain; Student Senate; Engineer's Council; I. M. A., treasurer; A. I. E. E.

GHERTNER, ANNETTE

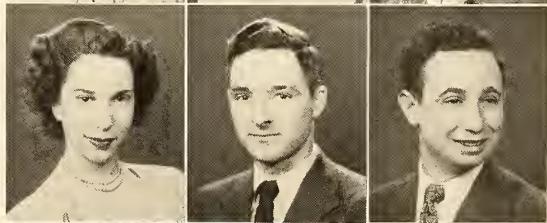
College
Gamma Rho; Social Work Club

GITT, STANLEY A.

Business Administration
Duncker Guild

GODBOLD, ADAH

College
I. W. A., president, Dance Club



Fink
Frangoulis
Freund, J.
Foster
Ghertner

Fisher
Franklin
Friton
Gerboth
Gitt

Forester
Freund, B.
Fuqua
Gesselt
Godbolt



Georgia Deicke and Julie Winsby—
athletic twosome, junior class officers
with the Ternion touch to activities



Class of

GOLDEN, ELIZABETH

College
Bradley Polytechnic Institute; Campus Y

GOLDSTEIN, JOAN

College
Phi Sigma Iota, president; Ternion; Thyrus, board; Campus Y; cabinet

GORDON, JANIS

College
Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A.; ELIOT; Quad Club

GRAF, MARY

Social Work
Independent Women's Association; W. A. A.; R. O. T. C. Band; Social Work Club

GRAFE, MIRIAM

Business
Gamma Phi Beta; Freshman Commission; W. A. A.; Hockey; Basketball; Softball; Badminton; Bowling; Tennis; Quad Show; Duncker Guild; Orientation; Women's Panhellenic; Student Senate; Dean's Honor List; Red Cross

GREEN, THELMA

Business Administration

GREENE, VIRGIL

Engineering
Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president

GRIMES, JANE

College
Riding; W. A. A.

HANDLAN, VIRGINIA

College
Pi Beta Phi; Dean's Honor Role; Badminton; Red Cross, surgical dressings; Nutrition; Quad Show; Canteen

HANSON, BOBBIE

University College
Pi Beta Phi; W. U. M. S., president; Quad Show; Campus Y; W. A. A.; Badminton; Hockey; Basketball; Red Cross, Canteen Corps

HARTWEIN, MARTHA

Business
Alpha Chi Omega; Chorus; Duncker Guild; Associated Retailers; Campus Y

HASKINS, SARA

College
W. A. A.; Hockey; Basketball; Baseball; STUDENT LIFE; Red Cross; Campus Y

HAZELTON, JOHN

Business
Delta Psi; Thyrus; Quad Show

HEINRICHSMAYER, ANITA

College
Delta Gamma; Ternion; HATCHET, class editor; ELIOT, literary editor; W. U. M. S., vice-president; Red Cross, staff corps chairman; Badminton; Swimming; Conditioning; Basketball; Chorus; W. A. A.; Orientation; HATCHET Queen '46

HEUERMAN, LORRAINE

University College
Chorus; Art's Students Association

Golden
Graf
Greene
Hanson
Hazelton

Goldstein
Grafe
Grimes
Hartwein
Heinrichsmeyer

Gordon
Green
Handlan
Haskins
Heuerman

Pat Moore—new guardian of the 45 degree angle law, and W. A. A. point collector

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HIRSCH, JEANNE

Social Work

Alpha Lambda Delta; Red Cross, nurse's aide

HOBBS, NANCY

College

Delta Delta Delta; Horseback Riding

HOGLAND, ANNE

Fine Arts

Alpha Gamma Delta; Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.; University of North Carolina

HOFFER, MARILYN JAYNE

Fine Arts

Alpha Xi Delta; Campus Y; Thyrus

HOLT, BETTE

Social Work

Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Chorus

HOYT, MARILYN

Fine Arts

Kappa Alpha Theta; Chorus; A. S. A.; Quad Club

INGLIS, RUTH

College

IZARD, CARLETON F.

Business and Pre-Legal

Sigma Chi; Duncker Guild; Hatchet Post

JACOBSON, ELLEN

College

JORSTAD, MEREDITH

College

Phi Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Phi Alpha; Badminton; Softball; Swimming; W. A. A.; Nutrition; Nurse's Aide; Thyrus; Student Senate; Horseback Riding; Quad Show

JURGENS, HARRIET IRENE

College

Chorus

KATZIF, HELAINE

College

Wisconsin University; Campus Y; Thyrus

KAUFFMAN, RUTH

University College

Horseback Riding

KAUSLER, DONALD H.

College

Phi Eta Sigma

KIRBY, EDITH LOUISE

Social Work

Delta Delta Delta, vice-president, pledge trainer; Campus Y; Social Work Club



Hirsch
Hoffer
Inglis
Jorstad
Kauffman

Hobbs
Holt
Izard
Jurgens
Kausler

Hogeland
Hoyt
Jacobson
Katzif
Kirby



Dick Hetlege—taciturn boss of the build 'em up and tear 'em down Quad Show and Thyrus gang. Works behind the scenes

Class of



KLAYER, PAULINE
Social Work
Zeta Tau Alpha; Campus Y

KLING, GLORIA MAY
Retailing
Gamma Rho; Phi Sigma Iota; Associated Junior Retailers; Duncker Guild

KLINGELROEFER, BETTY SYLVIA
University College
I. W. A.

KRAUTHEIM, VIRGINIA
University College
Delta Gamma; Ternion; Hockey; Basketball; Badminton; Swimming, assistant manager; Softball; Tennis; HATCHET; Student Life; Campus Y; W. S. S. F. captain; Quad Show; Chorus; Surgical dressings; Staff Corps

KOERTEL, GEORGE WILLIAM
Business
Football; Gym instructor; Veterans Association; Hatchet Post, vice commander; Duncker Guild; Association of Junior Retailers

KUNCE, HENRY W.
College
Pi Kappa Alpha; A. S. C. E.; Campus Y; Veterans Association; I. M. A.

KURTH, VIRGINIA
College
I. W. A.; Gamma Phi Delta; Campus Y

KUSCH, MARGARET
Business
Pi Beta Phi; Duncker Guild; Campus Y; Thyrus

LEHMAN, MARILYN
Business
Pi Beta Phi; Hockey; WUIMS; Badminton; Duncker Guild; Association of Junior Retailers; Campus Y; W. A. A.

LEONG, WING Y.
Engineering
A. S. M. E., secretary; Engineers Council, junior class representative

LIEBREICH, JULIA KERN
Fine Arts

LINGEMAN, FRANCES
Business
Alpha Xi Delta; Hockey; Basketball; Badminton; Swimming; Chorus; W. A. A.; Duncker Guild; Red Cross; Surgical Dressings; Modern Dance

LOHRER, VIRGINIA
College
Delta Gamma; STUDENT LIFE; Chorus

LUEDERS, BEVERLY
Fine Arts
Pi Beta Phi, treasurer; ELIOT, fashion editor; A. S. A.

MARTY, MELVA
College
I. W. A.; Gamma Delta; STUDENT LIFE



Klayer
Krautheim
Kurth
Leong
Lohrer

Kling
Koertel
Kusch
Liebreich
Lueders

Klingelroefer
Kunce
Lehman
Lingeman
Marty

Ruth Willmarth — imported Student Life editor from Evanston, Ill. Sings in the Thyrus choir, blue pencils Hatchet, and loaf on Alumni rock

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MARX, JANE ELLEN

College

I. W. A.; treasurer; Phi Sigma Iota; Campus Y; A. W. S.; W. A. A.; Red Cross

McDANIEL, JEAN

Business

Campus Y; Duncker Guild; Association of Junior Retailers

MEGEL, MARY JANE

Business

Gamma Phi Beta; Dean's Honor List; Sophomore Honors; Chorus; Duncker Guild; W. A. A.; Thyrus

MEIER, GILBERT W.

College

MENGEL, WILLIAM EDWARD

Engineering

Sigma Pi; A. S. M. E.

MESINGER, ODETTE

Fine Arts

MESLOH, MERILYN M.

Business

Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chorus; Red Cross; Duncker Guild, secretary

MILLER, EVA CAROLYN

College

I. W. A.; Campus Y; Quad Show; Archery; Red Cross

MING, SUSAN

College

Pi Beta Phi

MOEHLMANN, MERYL

College

Pi Beta Phi, president; Badminton, manager; Panhellenic, secretary; ELIOT; Basketball; Red Cross Drive

MOEHLMANN, NATALIE

College

Delta Delta Delta, social chairman; Freshman Commission; Campus Y, co-chairman religious area, co-chairman membership social area

MONCUR, GLORIA J.

College

Kappa Alpha Theta; W. A. A., Hockey, Basketball; Red Cross, surgical dressings, motor corps; Chorus; Quad Club

MOORE, PATRICIA

College

Pi Beta Phi; Freshman Commission; W. A. A., Swimming, Basketball, Hockey-varsity, Horseback-riding; A. W. S., treasurer; McMillan Hall, president; Pan-Hell; Red Cross; surgical dressings. Nurse's Aide

MORRIS, ZELDA

College

Zeta Tau Alpha; Campus Y; International Relations Club

MURPHY, EDWARD E., JR.

College

Beta Theta Pi, president; Phi Eta Sigma; Thurtene, treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa; Junior Class, president; HATCHET, business manager; Student Senate, treasurer; Interfraternity Council, treasurer; Freshman Orientation (co-chairman) Committee; Debate; Thyrus; Quad Show; Sophomore Honors; Dean's Honor List



Marx
Meier
Mesloh
Moehlmann, M.
Moore

McDaniel
Mengel
Miller
Moehlmann, N.
Morris

Megel
Mesinger
Ming
Moncur
Murphy



George Murray—leader of the Union now movement — likes fried chicken, blondes, brunettes and red heads

Class of



MURRAY, GEORGE E., JR.

Business

Beta Theta Pi; vice-president; Student Senate; STUDENT LIFE; American Legion, commander; Veteran's Association, president; Pershing Rifles; Quad Club; Intramural Sports; Interfraternity Council; Gold Digger's Ball, jack

NEUER, NANCY ANN

Business

Duncker Guild; Red Cross; Campus Y

NICHOLAS, NANCY

College

Alpha Xi Delta; W. A. A., Hockey; Campus Y; Red Cross; Orientation; Panhellenic

O'NEIL, CHARLES BERNARD, JR.

Business

Tau Kappa Epsilon, pledge guide

PALCJEFF, GEORGE

Engineering

PARSONS, BERNICE

University College

Gamma Phi Beta; Hockey; Badminton; Basketball; Riding; Bowling; Chorus

PARTNEY, EVELYN

Business

I. W. A.; Bowling; W. A. A.

PECK, NEDRA

Business

Gamma Phi Beta; W. A. A.; Hockey; Basketball; Bowling; Badminton; ELIOT; Thyrus; Red Cross; Campus Y; Quad Club; Dean's Honor List; Duncker Guild

PISTOR, CLAIRE

Fine Arts

Kappa Alpha Theta; Thyrus; Chorus; A. S. A.; Quad Club

PLATTNER, ALICE R.

Business

Gamma Rho, secretary and president; Duncker Guild; Quad Club '45

RAITHEL, MARILYN

Business

RAMEL, BOBBY

Business

Beta Phi; Duncker Guild; Associated Junior Retailers

REED, LYLE

Fine Arts

Chorus

REH, MARY

Fine Arts

REID, NEWTON H.

Pre-Medicine

Campus Y

Murray
O'Neil
Partney
Plattner
Reed

Neuer
Peck
Raithel
Ramel
Reh

Nicholas
Parsons
Pistor
Ramel
Reid

Ed Murphy—brief-case carryin', bowtie wearin' B. M. O. C. with a talent for making money talk

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SHEEHAN, WALTER F., JR.
Business

SELKIRK, LOIS JUNE
College
1. W. A.: Campus Y; STUDENT LIFE

SCHWARZ, NANCY JANE
College
Kappa Alpha Theta; Hockey, varsity; Baseball; Student Senate; Chorus; Quad Show; Red Cross; Tennis

SCHUMACHER, SHIRLEY R.
Social Work
Social Work Club

SCHULENBURG, H. W.
Engineering
Beta Theta Pi; Baseball; Track; Sr. Intramural Manager; A. S. C. E., vice-president

SCHNELL, EDWARD B.
College

SCHNEIDER, MAXINE
University College
Gamma Rho; Conditioning; Dancing; Basketball; Campus Y

SCHLEIFFARTH, DON
Engineering
Sigma Chi; Baseball; Water Polo; ELIOT, sports editor; STUDENT LIFE

SCHIFF, MARTHA
College
University of Illinois 1, 2

SARTORIUS, RUTH MARIE
Business
Zeta Tau Alpha; Campus Y; Duncker Guild

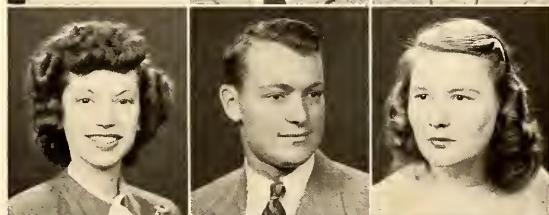
ROSS, RONALD
Business
Pi Lambda Phi, secretary; R. O. T. C., commanding officer

ROSENTHAL, HENRIETTA
Business

RIORDAN, MARY
Fine Arts

RENNARD, MARVIN
Pre-Medicine
Zeta Beta Tau, treasurer '45; Junior Class, treasurer; Inter-fraternity Council; Campus Y

SHER, DONALD J.
College
Dean's Honor Roll, '46; Campus Y, chairman Public Affairs Area; R. O. T. C.; Student Senate



Sheehan
Schumacher
Schneider
Sartorius
Riordan

Selkirk
Shulenborg
Schleiffarth
Ross
Rennard

Schwarz
Schnell
Schiff
Rosenthal
Sher



Al Berger — Thurtene candidate for man most likely to wind up using Sloan's liniment, especially during the basketball season

Class of



SIMON, MURIEL

College
Gamma Rho; Spanish Club

SINDELAR, BETTY ANN

University College
Pi Beta Phi; Chorus; Nutrition; HATCHET; Western College, Oxford, Ohio

SIPPY, W. A.

College
Beta Theta Pi, archivist; R. O. T. C.; Band; Quad Club

SIROKY, JOYE LOIS

University College

Ternion, business manager; W. A. A.; Basketball; Archery; Hockey; Swimming; Badminton; Baseball; Conditioning; Riding Club; ELIOT, exchange editor; Quad Club; Campus Y; Band; Nurse's Aide; Surgical Dressings; Water Carnival; Spanish Club; WUMS, president; DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

SMITH, WILMA

Fine Arts

STEAD, MARGARET JEAN

College
Delta Gamma, song leader; W. A. A.; Chorus; HATCHET Queen '45; Red Cross; Quad Show, principal '46

STEIN, JULIETTE ILENE

Fine Arts
A. S. A., co-social chairman, secretary; Thyrus; Campus Y; Quad Show

SWARM, RICHARD LEE

College
Phi Delta Theta, secretary; Tau Pi Epsilon; Dean's Honor Roll '45; Student Senate; Interfraternity Council; Chorus; Campus Y, cabinet

TARRANT, SARA ANN

College
Pi Beta Phi; Hockey; Chorus; ELIOT

THOMAS, BETTY

University College
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Hockey; Campus Y; WUMS; Thyrus; Basketball; Red Cross

THOMPSON, CONNIE

University College

THUUNEN, CHARLOTTE

Architecture
Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary; Alpha Alpha Gamma; Architectural Society, treasurer; Basketball; Red Cross

TRAVIS, ANNE FIELDING

College
Pi Beta Phi; Freshman Commission; Ternion; W. A. A.; treasurer; Hockey; Softball; Basketball; Freshman Orientation, chairman; Campus Y; Red Cross; Student Senate, Quad Club; ELIOT

VEIT, HARVEY

College
Track

WEISLER, PAUL J.

Business
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Phi Omega, president, vice-president; Student Senate; Campus Y cabinet; Thyrus; Duncker Guild

Simon
Siroky
Stein
Thomas
Travis

Sindelar
Smith
Swarm
Thompson
Veit

Sippy
Stead
Tarrant
Thuenen
Weisler

Anne Travis, Anita Heinrichsmeier and Jean Whitehouse—Anne has the right to say "Uncle Doug," Anita answers to name of Queenie these days, and Jean gets a kick out of Quad show

1947

VISSER, JENNIE CLAIRE
Social Work

VOEGELI, ROSEMARY

Business

Delta Gamma; W. A. A.; Thrysus; Red Cross; HATCHET; ELIOT; Quad Show; Chorus

VOHS, MARIE

College

Gamma Phi Beta; Badminton; Basketball; Thrysus; STUDENT LIFE; HATCHET

VOLLMER, BETTY

Fine Arts

Phi Mu; A. S. A., social chairman; ELIOT

WAGNER, VIRGINIA WOERMAN

University College

Delta Gamma; W. A. A.; Swimming; Hockey, varsity; Basketball; Conditioning; WUMS; ELIOT; Campus Y; Surgical Dressings; Water Carnival

WALKER, DOROTHY JANE

College

I. W. A.; W. A. A., swimming; Campus Y; STUDENT LIFE, news editor; HATCHET; SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS, editor

WALTERS, SARAH JACQUELINE

College

WASSALL, VIRGINIA LEE

College

Alpha Lambda Delta; Spanish Club, treasurer; Campus Y

WASSERMAN, WILLIAM

Business

Pi Lambda Phi; Duncker Guild; University of Illinois

WENOM, JEAN MAE

Retailing

Sigma Rho Tau; Duncker Guild; Associated Junior Retailers; Fontbonne College

WHITE, EVELYN

College

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ternion; Hockey, varsity; Basketball, varsity; Baseball; W. A. A. board; Basketball, manager; Student Senate; HATCHET; Quad Club; Red Cross; ELIOT, publicity manager; Duncker Guild; Campus Y

WHITEHOUSE, JEAN

College

Delta Gamma, treasurer; Ternion; Phi Sigma Iota; HATCHET, assistant editor; W. A. A. board, swimming manager; Campus Y; Hockey; Basketball; Red Cross; Quad Show

WHITLOCK, MELBA

Fine Arts

WICKER, DONA JO

Business

Alpha Xi Delta; Hockey; Basketball; Badminton; Swimming; Horseback Riding; Softball; W. A. A.; Campus Y; Quad Show '46; Duncker Guild; Red Cross; Surgical Dressings

WIEDERHOLDT, MARY

College

Pi Beta Phi, rush captain; Freshman Commission, president; Ternion, secretary; W. A. A., Badminton, Basketball, Baseball; Chorus; Quad Show; A. W. S., point system chairman; Red Cross board; Campus Y; Student Senate



Visser
Vollmer
Walters
Wenom
Whitlock

Voegeli
Wagner
Wassall
White
Wicker

Vohs
Walker
Wasserman
Whitehouse
Wiederholdt



Bill Brown—best oiled tonsils at basketball games. Gave weed queen candidates the once over

Class of

... 1947

WILLIAMS, ANNE BROWNING

College

Campus Y cabinet; A. W. S., publicity chairman; W. A. A.

WILLMARTH, RUTH ANN

College

Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Ternion; Student Senate; HATCHET, copy editor; STUDENT LIFE, managing editor

WIMER, JANICE

University College

Pi Beta Phi; D. A. A., Swimming, Conditioning

WINSBY, JULIE

College

Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta, president; Ternion, treasurer; Junior Class, vice-president; A. W. S., secretary; Student Senate, corresponding secretary; Spanish Club; W. A. A., tennis manager; Hockey; Basketball; Badminton; Tennis; Red Cross; Quad Club

WISSMAN, JULIE

College

Kappa Alpha Theta; Ternion; A. W. S.; Red Cross board; Panhellenic; Quad Club; Chorus; W. A. A., Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Badminton; Surgical Dressings; Orientation sub-leader

WRIGHT, TRAVIS JAY

Engineering

Theta Xi, president; Baseball; A. S. M. E.

YOUNG, MARY DEANE

Business

Kappa Alpha Theta

YOUNG, RUTH

Fine Arts

A. S. A., treasurer; Gamma Rho

ZUBER, CATHERINE J.

College

Alpha Chi Omega

Williams
Winsby
Young, M.

Willmarth
Wissman
Young, R.

Wimer
Wright
Zuber



Hilarious, ain't it?



Honorary degrees were presented to these gentlemen... Lazarus speaks... Student (female) Life... What'll I bid?... Industry... The Q-X was never like this... These bridge games... Romance and soft music... Dorm life tempo... This bridge game's just beginning

Sophomore Class



Sophomore Officers
President Ed Lansch, Treasurer Dick Hetlage

A sophomore says Webster is a second year student. But what Mr. W. didn't say is that a sophomore is a freshman with brains — a Hilltopper who has climbed the hill — in short, a Joe who has arrived and knows it, son! A bunch of eager beavers with an "Oh, come now Junior" attitude, the Sophs are the joining class on campus.

They join organizations, they join in all the fun, and they join together in looking upon the Freshies as way down there, on Juniors as not even there, and on Seniors, as old fogies who used to be there.

They're the Greeks with the shiniest pins on campus, the kids with that collegiate air. Their strollers have that walked in look, their saddles have that walked over look, and their argyles are knit by hand.

In and out of class, up and down the Quad, the sophs are the cocky campus characters. They're the familiar faces at the basketball games, the perennial ticket buyers, the traditional prom trotters — in short the students who seem to get around.



Sophomore women always show up for pictures



Sophomore Officers: Vice-President Sidney Lite, Secretary Helen McGavran

The sailor shows the sophs how to do it

...1948

They've got a basket throwing prexy by the name of Lanche, a Lite for vice-president; a peppy imported secretary from India called Helen McGavran; and an expert knocker apart of stage sets, Richard (Dick) Hetlage, for treasurer.

They're the kids who come early and stay late, who aren't afraid to admit they're ambitious, and who always manage to get things done. One the go, in the know they're last year's Alpha Lambda Deltas and Phi Eta Sigmas, and this year's Frosh Commission and Lock and Chainers. And the secret of their success is the same as Madame Pompadore's—PERSONALITY.





Shaughnessy and friends worry over the rules



How to make use of the Freshman Bible

Freshman Class

Bibles, beanies, books and burdens—that's what makes a campus freshman. "Don't do this, but remember that! Get this straight, and wear that hat!" Such are the commands, orders, and F.O.C. (Freshman Orientation Committee) communiques which befuddled frosh scurry to obey during the first few frenzied weeks on Hilltop.

And what does the average frightened freshman with the brand new saddles and the bright plaid socks learn during the first weary weeks? He

learns that Crow is a building not a bird, that January Inn is an organization not a competitor of Graham's, and that the shortest distance between Bush and the Q-X is via a tunnel.

He discovers that there are almost as many organizations on campus as there are deans and he can't remember the names of any of them. And he finds that the quickest way to go broke is to say yes to every ticket, subscription, and book seller on campus.



Freshmen look happy but wary



Freshmen smile even when they wait for food



Q-X practice stars early

...1949

He buys a ticket to the Freshman Mixer and is then afraid to dance, and he takes the advice of the BMOC's and signs up but doesn't show up for every activity on campus. And if he violates a rule he finds himself in freshman court.

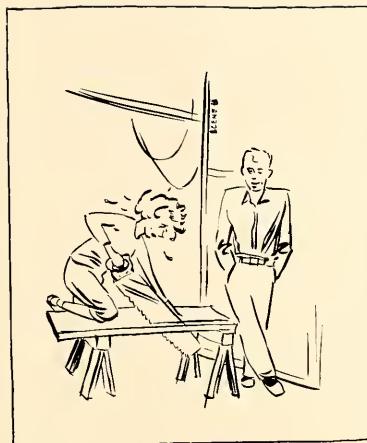
He learns that Max Schulman was right—the basic aim of everybody he meets is to make him a "well-rounded out personality." And the only

thing he seems to develop is a vocabulary which doesn't resemble any lexicon Noah ever scribbled. To Felix Freshman and Freshman Flora a "wheel" is a character who runs the show something like a "BTO" (big time operator) — and a tool is another way of expressing what he is now, but just wait until '49. There'll be some changes made !!!



Freshman Officers Ellis, Rottman, Downs, Lohr





ACTIVITIES

A Key to Co-operation

The twelve o'clock whistle blows, and the Washington University campus is transformed into an academic Coney Island. Great hordes of students bask in the Quadrangle green while other multitudes dash to the nearest exit to get away from it all. Other students with big ambitions and little appetites grab a bite of bully beef in the Commons or at the W. B. and hasten to lose their heart and soul in their favorite activity.

With one eye on the clock and the other on an honorary these students toil away the hours in the Student Life office, or over on the Thrysus stage. Athletic amazons burn up the hockey field, while every house on Fraternity Row lays plans to win the latest intra-mural trophy.

This is that celebrated extra-curricular part of college life—where students find some meaning in the words of the Alma Mater, and have an opportunity to experiment in the pattern of living. The Betty Grables of tomorrow may be kicking a leg in the Quad Show chorus, while an American Somerset Maugham may be scribbling a story for Eliot. The Hilltop activity world is a work-shop for the careerist of tomorrow.

Mortar Board

Mortar Boards in this case do not mean graduation or degrees, but brains, activity, and ability. These caps with the long tassels mark the fourteen 1945-46 senior B. W. O. C.s.

Mortar Board has for its task the rather ambitious program "of developing a higher type of college women." This it does by setting a scholarship requirement of at least three-tenths of a point above the campus average. Further, there are definite standings in the activity field which must be fulfilled. The members must exhibit a good deal of that intangible quality, leadership. Leadership, service, and scholarship are the three ideals of the organization.

This year's Mortar Board printed its usual indispensable Mortar Board Calendar, and sponsored a phenomenal, profitable Gold Diggers' Ball.

Something new was added to Mortar Board's already busy schedule—a series of study help sessions and a permanent tutoring service. The purpose of these sessions was to teach students, particularly freshman and veterans, how to study; and to give useful hints to those students who were doing poorly in the standard Liberal Arts curricula. The aim of the entire Mortar Board program was the elimination of cheating on campus by making it unnecessary for students to cheat.

Jane Brown, president



First Row: Kipp, Gauss. Second Row: Malone, Harrelson, Brown, Rosenow, Dellande. Third Row: Brockhoff, Knoke, Ramsey, Meyer. Fourth Row: Heideman, Shirley





First Row: Levinson, Lazarus, Blumenfeld, Thomas, Wallace, Kolker. Second Row: Jensen, Murphy, Finan, Fischer, Brown, Martin.

Omicron Delta Kappa

In a school full of honoraries of every type, Omicron Delta Kappa today ranks highest among the awards bestowed upon men of ability. An honorary for senior men with a national organization, O. D. K. manages to concern itself intimately with Washington affairs; to make its influence felt in many ways. The fraternity wins the respect and affection of the campus, not because of its high requirements and ideals, though it has these, but because of its long services and outstanding leadership through the years since its founding.

Long concerned with aiding the incoming freshman, O. D. K. in co-operation with A. W. S. and Student Senate puts out the Freshman Bible and assumes charge of the difficult orientation program.

Reduced to four student members by the war, O. D. K. initiated six new members in January as well as two faculty members.

A second initiation was also held the first part of May.

The nucleus . . . Lazarus, Martin, Blumenfeld, Thomas





Front Row: Blumenfeld, Hewitt, Murphy, Lazarus. Second Row: Hoff, Gremp, Covington

Thurtene

For several years after its founding, Thurtere, junior men's honorary, was an entirely secret organization. No one knew who belonged to Thurtere except the members themselves and nothing appeared on the Thurtere page in Hatchets of those years except the traditional sign of the skull and cross-bones.

It's no secret now, however, who the thirteen activity men are who form the organization. Far from sitting back after initiation, with coat open, and playing with their various keys, these honor men keep their key chains jingling by dashing from one activity to another.

Once a year they converge and sponsor a terrific, tremendous, super-colossal (unquote) carnival — and if it doesn't rain or snow or blow up a wind storm it usually is a terrific, tremendous and super-colossal affair.

Thurtene's other claim to fame lies in its awe-inspiring initiations, when a wonderful time is had by all except the neophytes.



Lee Hall, full of potential Thurtere

Ternion

The business of Ternion, junior women's honorary, is to compile a directory of Hilltopper's phone numbers that will be more complete than any fraternity row wolf's little black book. And that's some task. Selling for 25 cents, Ternion is without a doubt the most useful publication on campus.

The local chapter of Iota Phi Kappa, Ternion selects its new members each year from the crop of activity wise sophomores. To be eligible for Ternion, a girl must have a grade point average of at least 1.2 and be a leader in two campus activities.

MEMBERS, 1945-46

Frances Becker	Joye Siroky
June Burkart	Anne Travis
Georgia Deicke	Evelyn White
Joan Goldstein	Mary Wiederholdt
Anita Heinrichsmeyer	Ruth Willmarch
Virginia Krautheim	Julie Winsby
Julie Wissman	



Above: Officers: Julie Winsby, vice-president; Joye Siroky, business manager; Mary Wiederholdt, secretary; Georgia Deicke, president
Below: "Just what I needed!"



First Row: Heinrichsmeyer, Wiederholz, Deicke, Siroky, Winsby, Willmarch. Second Row: Whitehouse, Goldstein, Wissman, Burkart, Becker, Travis, White, Krautheim

Lock and Chain

The sophomore men's honorary maintains its membership by each year choosing a freshman from each of the fraternities on the hill, the fraternities off the campus, the dormitories, and the independent group. The members this year were Harold Neusitz, president; Richard Hetlage, secretary; Bob Hitt; Jack Nolte; Richard Overbeck; Jim Baker; Odell C. Brown; Bob Gessert; Harvey Smith and William Sondag.

Lock and Chain, a local organization, holds the distinction of being the oldest of the honoraries at Washington, having been founded just after the turn of the century. In those days, Lock and Chain ran the campus, but fraternities, sororities, and numerous other organizations have long since usurped much of its prominence.

Despite the narrowing of Lock and Chain's scope of activities, the administration trusted the honorary, in co-operation with Mortar Board, to entertain the freshmen during Freshman Orientation with a parody of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek."



Standing: Overbeck, Gessert, Smith, Sondag
Seated: Brown



The Q-X, a good place to find Lock and Chainers

President Neusitz prepares to invade the 'woild'



First Row: Shroer, Gribble, Flavin, Wilson, McGavran, Zillman.
Second Row: Richardson, Dubard, Buck, Causey, Krieg, Rice.

Freshman Commission

Although one of the members remarked that the only function that seemed to be recognized as a valid one for Freshman Commission, sophomore women's activity honorary, was to raise \$25.00 to pay for their Hatchet picture, the organization has been on call, and has participated in a number of activities. They, together with Alpha Phi Omega, scouting honorary, headed the War Chest drive on campus last fall. They sold tickets to the War Chest rally, tickets to the Water Carnival, and Ternions and cokes at Play Nights. They helped staff the polls at all school elections and the Hatchet Queen election, and had a coke booth at the Dandelion dance.

The main purpose of the honorary is to recognize outstanding freshman girls and to train them as leaders in other campus activities.



Officers: Helen McGavran, vice-president; Joan Flavin, president; Peggy Wilson, secretary; and Jane Gribble, treasurer.



First Row: Murphy, Gessert, Baris
 Second Row: Overbeck, Foster

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Beta Kappa rushees you might call these freshmen, for their membership in Phi Eta Sigma singles them out as shining intellectual lights of the Class of '48. Admission to this freshman men's honorary is based on scholastic achievement, and no student is considered for membership with less than a 2.5 grade point average either for the first semester or as a total for both semesters of the first year.

Officers this year were Abe Braverman, president; Ludwig Mayer, secretary; and Bill Osaba, treasurer. Tentative plans have been made to incorporate freshman study halls in co-operation with Freshman Orientation Committee, next year.

Phi Beta Kappa

UNDERGRADUATES (Classes of September '45, February and June '46)

Blake, Mabel Louise	Fonyo, Lelia Jane	McWhirter, Minaruth
Bloom, Arthur Isidor	Gaskill, Dorothy Jean	Mooney, Margaret McKinlock
Bogutski, Michael Joseph	Harting, Janey	Ramsey, Cecelia Ann
Bretschner, Esther Gertrude	Hoerber, Melba Hulda	Schwerdtmann, Isabelle Ruth
Brockhoff, Dorothy Adele	Holm, Richard William	Simpson, Gloria June
Brown, Jane Hart	Knoke, Betty May	Spivy, Frances Eaton
Bubb, LaVerne Rosenow	Koch, Walter Rowland	Teel, Kenneth Streib
Cartwright, Colbert Scott	Lebowitz, Albert	Treumann, Walter
Dellande, Mary Lydia	Listrom, Eunice Pearl	Turley, Ruth Jeanne
Eggers, Annette Pauline	Lyon, Joan Winifred	Ulrich, Betty Mildred
Ewald, William Bragg, Jr.	McDade, June Hess	Wallace, John Milton

GRADUATES (Candidates for Ph.D.)

Nagel, Lillian

HONORARY (Members of the Faculty)

Anderson, Edgar
 Dieckmann, Herbert



First Row: Mozley, McKenney, Heyne, Kornblatt, Comfort, Townsend, Graefe
 Second Row: Vogel, Kraines, Ribstein, Kerman, Lieberstein, Godbold, Gribble

Alpha Lambda Delta

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is the reward offered to freshmen women for excellent scholastic achievement. A grade average of 2.5 for the first semester, or for a total of the two semesters, entitles young women to wear the candle of knowledge, the official pin of Alpha Lambda Delta. Pledging and an initiation ceremony followed by a party take place at the end of each semester.

This year Alpha Lambda Delta has effectively demonstrated its purpose of furthering scholastic achievement on the campus. To explain the functions of this honorary and to encourage further scholastic effort, a tea was presented for all fresh-

men women who received a mid-semester grade average of 2. This organization also cooperated with the Mortar Board Tutoring plan in offering study hints and tutoring aid to all students.

The officers who have directed the organization through a very interesting year are: Madelyn Comfort, president; Virginia Townsend, vice-president; Helen McGavran, secretary; Sylvia Kornblet, treasurer; and Helen Graefe, historian. Sponsor of the freshmen women's honorary is Dr. Jessica Y. Stephens, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy. The Dean of Women, Adele Chomeau Starbird—a member of the National Council, the governing board of Alpha Lambda Delta—contributed advice and encouragement.

Sigma XI

Associate Membership

William Carl Alsmeyer	Margaret Godbey Hope
Mary Lydia Dillande	James Michael Joyce
Annette Eggers	William Frederick Kaiser
William Evans	Betty M. Knoke
Julia Genevieve Harris	Richard Jay Kohlmeyer
Janey Harting	June Hess McDade
Melba H. Hoerber	Mina Ruth McWhirter
Elizabeth Hoffman	Jerome E. Molos
Richard William Holm	Margaret McKinlock Mooney
	Cecilia Ann Ramsey

Dr. Mary Ritche
Dr. Chanoi Ruangsir
Lewis Harvey Sachs
Lawrence Edward Stout, Jr.
Victor Tinderholt
Wolf Vishniac
John M. Wallace
Byron Wenger
Bernice Ziegler

Full Membership

Hampton Lawrence Carson	Robert J. Glaser
Chi-hsui Ulric Chu	Robert Rutledge
Palmer Howard Tutcher	Barrett Lerner Scalliet
Sheppard Matthew Walker	

Eliot

Campus literary lights threw away their issues of *New Yorker*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Esquire* in favor of the more collegienne *Eliot* which combined the virtues of all three while acting as the campus literary magazine.

Under Editor Olive Walker an impressive list of sub-editors toiled to bring out the "slick" monthly issue, aided by Forrest T. Campbell, instructor of English, as faculty advisor.

Eliot tackled most every phase of school life during the year through the media of amusing short stories, misty poems, catchy cartoons by Chipley, very fashionable fashion articles, slightly daffy jokes and feature columns, newsy photographs and a rather mild gossip column.

"If you ask me . . ."



First Row: Peterson, Gaskill, Zillman, Walker, McGavran, Richardson
Second Row: Siroki, Lueders, Loeb, White, Heinrichsmeier, Schleifarth



Kratky tries her hand at selling Eliot . . . some interest is aroused . . .

The Staff

Olive Walker, editor; Dottie Gaskell, assistant editor; Helen McGavran, associate editor; Frances Richardson, feature editor; Jean Zillman, assistant feature editor; Ann Heinrichsmeyer, poetry and humor editor; Beverly Leuders, fashion editor; Pat Jaquith, gossip editor; Harold Poth, art editor; Willis Peterson, assistant art editor; Marty Dunbar, make-up editor; Evelyn White, publicity director; Joye Siroky, exchange editor; and Don Schleiffarth, sports editor. Besides these editors, more than fifty people served on "Eliot" as staff members or contributors.



Eliot Ed in a frivolous mood

Hatchet



The trio of assistant eds look over a previous Hatchet



Irish in action



First Row: Whitehouse, Malone. Second Row: McDade, Becker, Heinrichsmeier, Brockhoff, Murphy

Editing a year book is like coming to Washington University every day—it's an up-hill climb. The aim of any annual is to record the year's events—a reminder of the past to carry into the future. The 1946 Hatchet is a moving picture of the personalities, activities, and social events of the Hilltop calendar.

Chief poster of pictures, runner of errands, and the big-boss was Ruth Randolph Malone. Hatchet innovations including the new way of featuring campus wheels; the original theme; and the unusual division pages bear the Manufactured by Malone trademark. Other Hatchet tools or the "little axes" were Willmarth, Becker, Heinrichsmeier, Whitehouse, McDade, Stebbins, Yeager, and Brockhoff.

Official "snappers" were photographers Link, Meenes, Godwin, Schillinger, and Zehrt. Advisors were Loyd Haberly, authoritative wood-cutter, and Harry Swain, engraver, photographer and layout expert.

Staff

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RUTH MALONE

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JEAN WHITEHOUSE—*Engraving*

FRANCES BECKER—*Make-up*

RUTH WILLMARTH—*Copy*

DOROTHY BROCKHOFF—*Special*



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LOYD HABERLY

Business Staff

Business Manager

EDWARD E. MURPHY, JR.



It says here... Frances (Big Smile) Becker
...Gee, lookit them pictures...

Student Life



Tuesday toilers in Eads 100

"I've got a scoop! Will they let us print it!" "Brockhoff, the dean would like to see you!" "Get that copy in now, or else."

"It's 10 p. m. Let's go home!" That's the typical sort of conversation you can hear in the Student Life office almost any

Monday or Tuesday afternoon and evening, come exams, the plague or atomic explosion. And what does it mean? Merely that another issue of Student Life is being put to bed—but not without a struggle.

And what does the struggle produce? A lot of things, including literally and figuratively blood, sweat, tears, and invariably a student newspaper. Who are the people that struggle? There's Brockhoff with her administration - provoking editorials; Willmarth and her snappy makeup, — front page, that is; Brewer and her get-that-copy-in-or-else technique; feature fightin' Marshall, picture paintin' Walker; and rally-rearin' Oppenheimer. Is the struggle worth it?

That's leading with your chin, Bud. "Heck, no," cry the grippers, and the publicity-happy pluggers. "Well, yes, shout the average Joes and Jills who manage to snag a copy every Thursday morning at 11 somewhere on the Hill.



Campus editor Betty Brewer and news editor Dorothy Walker scan a rival sheet pensively, while editor in chief Dorothy Brockhoff and managing editor Ruth Willmarth beat out a piece on the typewriter. Lowly reporters complete a scene typical except for the presence of sports editor Joe Oppenheimer who is probably in three other places



Looking the issue over
How the editor does it
Rear view

What ya know, Joe?

Concentration—hot copy
Study in Skepticism
Student Life has a party



All together for once are financiers Ed Murphy, Ed Caplan, Selwyn Hotchner, Buddy Kolker, Bill Wolff and Mike Weigert

Student Publications Bureau

Wizards with the dollar sign and the debit and credit column are the boys in the Student Publications Bureau. Housed in crowded Brookings 19, better known as the basement burrow, along with Hatchet, Eliot, and Ternion, the Bureau manages to handle the business end of all campus publications with a minimum of nervous breakdowns on the staff.

Keeping the rest supplied with aspirin is Chief J. Bernard (Buddy) Kolker assisted by Ed Caplan and Mike Weigert. Calming jittery advertisers and soothing tempermental campus editors at the same time keep them both busy throughout the school year with telephones, ad dummies, rulers and red pencils.

Business managers for Hatchet and Eliot respectively are Ed Murphy and Selwyn Hotchner. They and their small but mighty staffs tackle everything from selling subscriptions to arranging for a queen election.



Chief Kolker



To the Quad

Thrysus

Greasepaint, blue jeans, glue and cockroaches (among other things) brought about the most successful dinner party to be given at Washington U. last year. Before we go any further, it might be well to mention that we're talking about the Thrysus production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which started out the dramatic season on campus with a definitely professional air. S. R. O. audiences couldn't decide whether they were more entranced by the sirenish tactics of Ellen Siegel as Lorraine, or with the caustic wit out of the mouth of Mike Bogutski as "the beard." Under director Wayne Arnold, a host of actors, props and stage crews, costumers and publicity go-getters worked — and sometimes all night — to bring The Man to Brown Hall.



Stage crew class
is willing but
stiff and sore



Young, Bogutski,
Shampaine and Bailey
in an informal chat

Top Photo . . .

Shampaine and Green
make with that "the calla
lilies are in bloom again"
inflection.

The highly quotable lines of the play (the casts' favorite was "Come up to my room and bring some rye bread") and riotous situations kept audiences beating their paws for more. The happy ending to June Gross and Ralph Green's love affair was almost incidental to such distractions as a very handy mummy case, a crate of penguins, and a troublesome patch of ice outside the door of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Messalia, Ohio.

Next Thrysus ventured into the field of aspiring young authors which proved to be a profitable step for Frances Fleishman and Bud Goodman. For it was during the revival of the English 16 plays contest that Francis won the \$50 prize for the best play, "Alone on this Planet," and Bud garnered the \$15 prize for the best acting. The other two plays presented were "All Out for Willy" and "Wise Men Know."

Top Photo . . .

Wine, women, and Ralph Green

Getting everything into drape shape are Yeager, Winfield, and Burkart



"Don't forget those little pills," Mike



Thyrsus

Ambitious Thyrsus members were planning the final 3-act play of the season, "Outward Bound," as Hatchet went to press. Directed by Al Wilkinson, former director recently returned from overseas duty in the navy, the play is concerned with a group of people who are dead and don't know it. The hard-working but unseen stage crew were to carry even more responsibility on their strong shoulders for it was up to them to create an unreal atmosphere by striving for stark realism in settings.

Miscellany that every Thyrsus member accepts casually as part of his life are the greenroom orgies, washing flats, robbing sorority rooms of furniture, Yeager's "What are we going to have to eat," Hetlage's "Don't worry about it," Burkart's "Waltz," and the kindness of Burkart, Hetlage, Reardon, Hazelton and Yeager in "assisting" Quad Show.

June would just loooove another waltz



The Thyrsus Board: First row: Mary Lu Yeager, assistant stage manager; June Burkart, chairman; June McDade, business manager; Terry Warfield, secretary. Second row: Pat Reardon, makeup; Dick Hetlage, stage manager; John Hazelton, lights; and Jonny Frangoulis, properties. Not present are Joan Goldstein, program chairman, and Monte Stebbins, publicity.



First Row: Gilbert, Wiley, Heideman, Kipp, Kettlekamp. Second Row: Frangoulis, Hetlage, Lazarus, Kinsey

Quad Club

The second offering of Quad Club since its rebirth in the current swing to peacetime conditions proved very successful in every respect. A show was produced which gave great satisfaction and enjoyment to all who were connected with it, whether they took part in the acting, splattered the scenery with paint, or twisted people's wrists to sell tickets.

Plans were begun early in the fall for the production of the original comedy "Sugar 'n Spice," written by Selwyn Hotchner with Wilbur Christopher, Dick Razowsky and Dick Ross composing music and lyrics. Rehearsals and preparations were soon under way, directed by the able members of the executive board, who were: Harold Gilbert, president; Shirley Kipp, vice-president and secretary; Betty Heideman, promotion; Harry Lazarus, business; Dick Hetlage, stage manager; Joe Simione, publicity; Jonny Frangoulis, music; Lucille Wiley and George Richardson, co-production managers; and Frederick Kettlekamp, faculty advisor.



Quad Show members relax a minute between practice

Quadrangle



Dancing Chorus:

First Row: Campbell, Bruffee, Poole, Haffner, Bubb, Hoff, Pope.

Second Row: Clark, Whitehouse, Glass, Shaughnessy, Herman, Lerew, Maizner, Seibert, Arey, Watson.



Rose (Ginger) Rich shows how Primrose teaches the art of finesse to its young ladies. But Johnny (Western Union) Davidson doesn't appear to be unhappy over her captivating art.

Club

The show was presented at Hanley Junior High School Auditorium on the evenings of March 27, 28, 29, and 30. "Sugar 'n Spice" is a musical comedy with the action taking place in a girls' boarding school under the proprietorship of four old-maid sisters portrayed by June Burkart, Gloria Forester, Libby Kennedy, and Deedy Glaser, respectively named Eustasia, Neurasia, Bodasia, and Asia Ungudunger. Complications ensue when the school holds its annual dance with a nearby boys' boarding school and both are quarantined together for chicken-pox. Rose Rich and Sam Prisk, who played the leading roles of Ginger and Freddie, did an excellent job, as did Eunice (Menace) Cohen, Scotty Earle, and Johnny Davidson, the amiable Western Union.

A special feature of the 1946 Quad Show was the complete surprise of the ending of "Sugar 'n Spice." The director was the only person to know the ending until the last dress rehearsal when the cast rehearsed the finale for the first time.

The singing ensemble furnished background and atmosphere for the story . . . especially the women's chorus who pleased the eye as well as the ear of the spectator. The presentation was directed by Percy Ramsey; the orchestra, by Norman Falkenhainer, and Lalla Bauman originated and directed the successful ballet and tap routines. Ann Kinsey designed many of the costumes, and, with the assistance of members of the Art School, also made them.



Their telephone numbers are in Ternion . . . the cast watches Cohen . . . legs, legs, legs . . .

Student Senate



First Row: Steele, White, Dodge, Flavin, McGavran, Graefe, Maise, Malone. Second Row: Jorstad, Wolff, Murray, Burkart, Lazarus, Ramsey, Murphy, Dunbar, Winsby, Willmarth. Third Row: Kolker, Diecke, Travis, Kline, Swarm, Nolte, Cruickshank, Hetlage, Kelly, Schwarz, Gessert. Fourth Row: Brown, Roth, Blumenfeld, Lite, Rehnquist, Weigert, Stout, Gilbert, Covington, Smith, Gordon, Heuser

Below: Rulers of Senate—Ramsey and Lazarus. Tsk! Tsk! A naughty freshman!

Student Senate

"Let's pass a resolution! You're out of order! "How about some action here!" That's the typical sort of scene every other Friday at four o'clock when the Student Senate, representative governing body on Hilltop, meets.

Words streak back and forth, senators rise like rockets to defend their pet issues, and out of the discussion and debate comes student opinion on the record. And what is this opinion? Well, this year the Senate fooled a lot of people including certain pressure groups and came out unanimously in favor of amateur football without subsidization.

It was the Senate which tackled the weighty problem of bringing the student activity ticket back to Hilltop. And it has been the Senate which has kept up a steady stubborn yacity yac for a Student Union Building.

But the senators don't spend all their time in the blurred and bitter world of referendum, bill, and motion. They're a jivy, jumpin' strictly on the beam bunch of hep cats—at least they are when they want to make an all-school dance strictly solid.

Sponsors of the Q-X dances (when they can find a place to hold them,) and of the Dandelion Dance, an event which delights Morrison's ground-crew, the Senators really swing out. And judging by the school's reaction, we'd say, "Senate's action approved and seconded!"

This is really serious!... Sure we agree... and the Student Union Building will...





Diners fare well at Y dinners



Campus Y

Campus Y, along with the rest of the campus, felt the increase in students and the result was the addition of a new co-director Floy Hendricks to work with Arno Haack in the Campus branch of the 'Y'.

Among the many varied activities of the Campus Y were evening discussion groups who ate dinner together and analyzed the nature of reality and the resources of Christian living.

The Campus went all out for big entertainments and charity drives this year. In the fall the Campus Y brought out members of the Ballet Russe cast, Ed Wilson and Blackstone the magician for the War Chest Drive; and in the spring, the Ink Spots, Ella Fitzgerald, and Raymond Scott who plugged the World Student Service Fund.

Perhaps the biggest event of the year was the Foreign Policy Conference held here, with schools from all over Missouri and part of Illinois taking part. College students decided in this conference what they would like the United States' foreign policy to be and sent their conclusions to Washington, D. C. to aid their representatives.

Magician Blackstone and accomplice prove the water glass is quicker than the eye... Red Cross Drive leaders . . . Daily coffee-klotch in the Y.



First Row: Sutter, Haack, Hendricks, Wallace. Second Row: Evanoff, Koch, Williams, Nugent, Swarm. Third Row: Goldstein, Duncan, Thomas, Brown, Moehlman, Ramsey.

A series of Love-and-Marriage Lectures was held appropriately in the spring—student panels and expert speakers dealing with average campus dating problems as well as budgeting advice for the many married veterans.

The 'Y' resumed publishing a weekly paper, "The Bear Facts," and re-established its long neglected Vocational Guidance area. Noon discussion groups met and talked about labor-management problems, the U.N.O., and atomic energy. The sending of Jane Brown to Washington, D.C. to present the student's view of how atomic energy should be controlled was largely accomplished through the efforts of the 'Y'.

The 'Y's' Social events consisted of coke parties held on Friday nights, 'Y' dinners at which distinguished speakers such as Chancellor Compton discussed topics of current importance, picnics, Cosmopolitan Club meetings with foreign students on campus . . . bringing ideas of other countries vividly to the attention of the average campus student . . . hiking, bowling, skating clubs, and chess groups.



Guzzling beer (root) and munching pretzels for the Red Cross . . . for meritorious service

Chorus



Christmas carols in the snow...

This year saw the beginnings of a mixed chorus, the first since the war, in the revival of the Men's Glee Club. A continuation of the Women's Festival Chorus resulted in a group of over two hundred voices. These two groups joined to present the annual Christmas Vespers given by the Campus Y. The impressive candlelight service in Graham Chapel featured sacred music whipped into shape by Chorus director Charles Galloway.

A group of the Festival Chorus members gave their services on Sunday mornings for the Inter-Sectarian Chapel services at which eminent religious leaders presented their message during the year.

As a finale for the year's work the Men's Glee Club again joined with the Festival Chorus to present their Spring Concert on May 10th. This Concert for the students and faculty was held in Brown Hall. The group of Spring Carols rendered by the Women's Festival Chorus was the feature of the program.



Part of the two hundred voices in the Women's Festival Chorus

McMillan Hall Association



First Row: Logan, Moore, Kesel. Second Row: Bennett, Dunneback, Brightsfield, Johnson

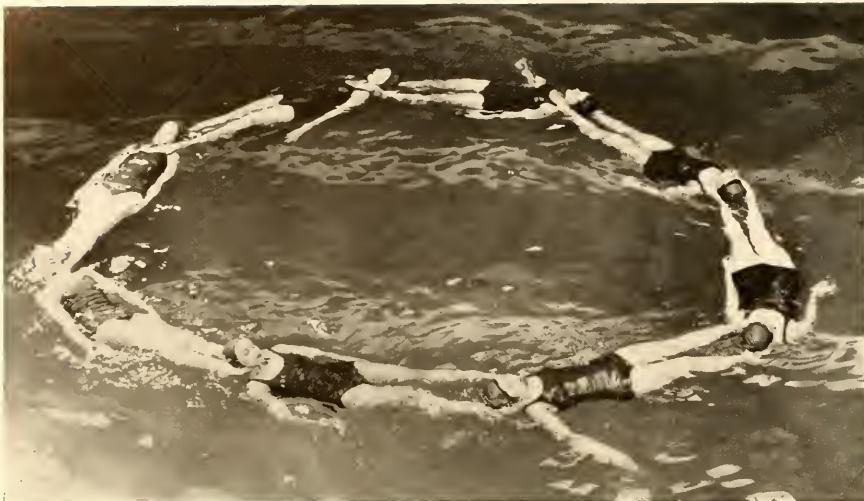
The 265 girls of McMillan and Liggett Halls who come from Maine to Hawaii, spent a pleasant and active year on the campus winning recognition both as a group and individually in the classroom, on the athletic field, in social affairs, and in the many activities on campus.

The first large school social affair was the annual open house and tea at which Dean Starbird received with the officers of McMillan and Liggett. Then exam week was on and the dorm girls didn't even have time to consult the ouija board as to the outcome, but they managed to pass. Second semester brought a dance for the Scott Field boys, a shining trophy won by the tennis team, an art recreation room, a benefit bridge, and, best of all, the senior banquet (with dates) followed by the spring dance in lovely McMillan courtyard.

Thanks are in order to the officers of McMillan Hall Association who were Pat Moore, president; Bobbie George, vice-president; Mary Logan, secretary-treasurer and Liggett representative; Mrs. C. Eames, McMillan advisor; and Mrs. H. Bowden, Liggett advisor.



Prize winning dorm room decorated with Aldrich, George and Moore . . .



W.A.A.

Good place to keep
your mouth shut

The Women's Athletic Association takes into consideration a larger number of girls on campus than any other group with the exception of A.W.S. There isn't any such thing as an isolated lot of athletic girls at Washington University. Every girl goes out for something . . . if it is not for the love of the sport, it is at least to keep the figure under the two hundred mark. There are eleven possible sports in which to participate. All who have been out for at least one sport are eligible to be initiated into W. A. A. This group is ruled by the board, which in turn is elected by the whole club. Two big banquets are held each year to award the 500-point bracelets and the 1000-point charms, as well as to name the honorary varsity teams.

W. A. A. was headed by Shirley Cochran, president; Georgia Deicke, vice-president; Thelma Dunnebacke, secretary; and Anne Travis, treasurer.



First Row: Travis, Cochran, Diecke, Dunnebacke. Second Row: Treford, Haeffner, Kelly, Glauser, Winsby, White, Whitney.
Third Row: Moehlmann, Dunbar, Burkart, Parsons, Bickel, Back, Elliott, Whitehouse

A.W.S.

Brown, Winsby, Knoke, and Moore smile for the camera



Largest organization on the Hill is the Association of Women Students, usually abbreviated to A. W. S. Its membership includes all women students enrolled in the University who are working toward a degree. The group is governed by the Women's Council, composed of four popularly elected representatives from the College of Liberal Arts, one representative from every other school, and the presidents of leading women's organizations on campus.

The present twenty-six members meet twice a month to discuss campus rules and support events. This year, A. W. S. co-operating with O. D. K. and Student Senate established Freshman Week on

campus to take the place of the old Freshman orientation program. It helped publish the Freshman Bible, enforced freshman rules, and set up the freshman court. And most blessedly, A. W. S. bought a water cooler for the first floor of the Women's Building . . . many thanks!

Officers were: Betty Knoke, president; Jane Brown, vice-president; Julie Winsby, secretary; and Pat Moore, treasurer.



First Row: Fisher, Moore, Brown, Knoke, Winsby, Wiederholt. Second Row: Kessel, Williams, Deicke, Flautt, Shear, Dunbar, Marx, Smith, Comfort, Willmarth. Third Row: Kipp, Sutter, Brockhoff, Heideman, Burkart, Shirley, Cochran, Wissman, Williams

A. I. Ch. E.



First Row: Behrendt, Stout, Hudis, Smith. Second Row: Cruickshank, Dacksel, Struss, Molos, Darigo

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a national organization of students in the chemical branch of the School of Engineering. Entering as a student member, the candidate may work his way up to become a full fledged professional member.

Several times during the year joint meetings are called with the St. Louis professional chapter, which is one of the largest and most active in the country.

A father and son combination is in charge of the present chapter. Dr. Lawrence E. Stout, head of the department of Chemical Engineering, serves as faculty advisor while his son Lawrence E. Stout, Jr. is president of the chapter. Bill Benner takes charge of the minute keeping as secretary.



Stout, Cruickshank, Behrendt, Struss, Darigo, Dacksel

Alpha Chi Sigma

The Washington University chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, one of fifty-three chapters in the United States, has long been one of the most active men's groups in the school. Master Alchemist for this year was Lester Dacksel with Bill Benner taking the part of secretary-recorder.

All of the faculty members of the chemical department are members of the society as professional chemists but the most active part of the fraternity are of course always the undergraduates.

A.I.E.E.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers is the organization that the Electrical Engineers on campus fall back on when all else fails. If the Engineers' Council doesn't have a dance, or if there isn't anything else to make a certain amount of excitement in Cupples II, where the Electricians hang their watts, the A. I. E. E. steps into the breach and with a turn of a switch (we imagine) there is entertainment.

Actually, the A. I. E. E. fulfills a long felt need for an organization to bind the electrical engineers together in the same way that the mechanical engineers are bound by A. S. M. E. The working together for four years of college that these men go through brings them closer together than any other organization on campus.



First Row: Spindler, Milks, Lazarus, Davis, Caterson, Friton. Second Row: Hunker, Gessert, Goldman, Liss, Powell, Visos

A.S.M.E.

The Washington University Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was founded in 1911 mainly through the efforts of Professors Berger and Ohle, the latter being its first honorary chairman. The actual society, made up of men who are members of the engineering profession, furnishes annual reports, statistics, and other information to the mechanical engineering profession and offers encouragement to students. One of the aims is, of course, to familiarize the students with functions of the parent organization.

Blue-line Gus announced the annual Steamman's Strut on all the campus bulletin boards in a most unusual and novel way. The dance held in the basement of Cupples II, where the engines shine from the polish given them while the steammen strut to the music records.



First Row: Newsham, President; Leong, Secretary; Caterson, Vice-President; Millner, Franzel, Palcheff, Treasurer; Strubinger. Second Row: Gottschalk, Wooster, Benz, Effinger, Aach, Mundy, Portnoy, Wright, Lubke. Third Row: Heithaus, Little, Knickmeyer, Mengel, Marsh, Locke

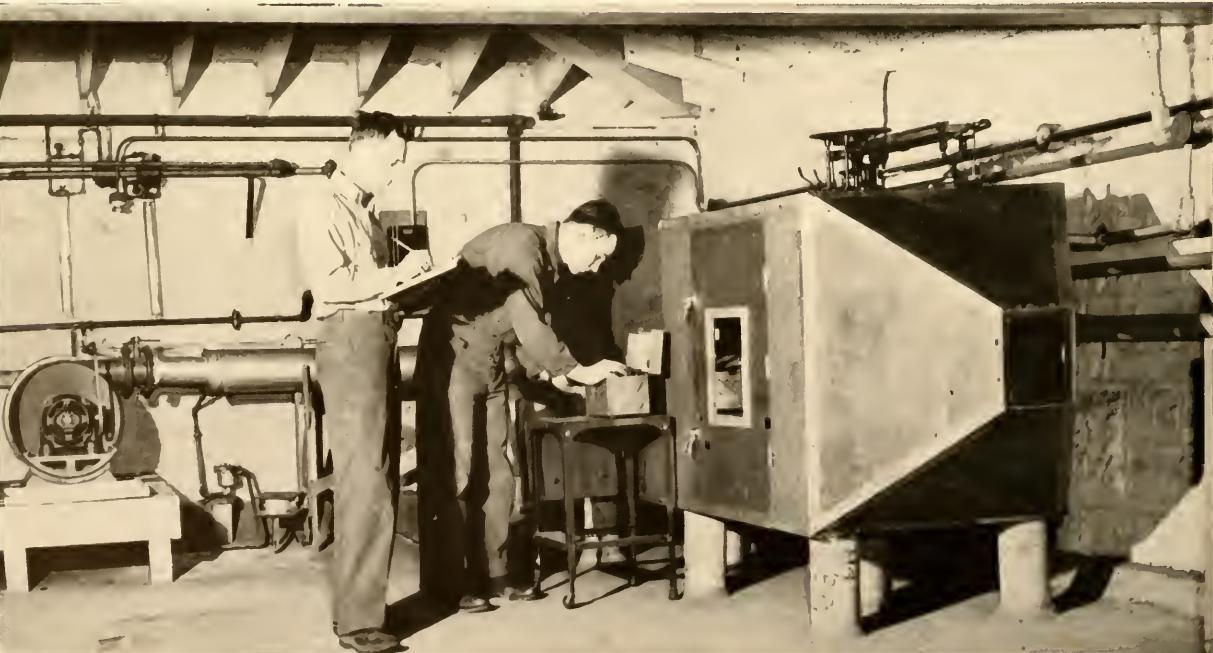
Tau Beta Pi

Mainly scholastic in scope, Tau Beta Pi nevertheless has standards of leadership, personality, and general interest in the work which must be met before the engineering student can be admitted to this organization's membership. For the group takes a very active part in the engineering school, carrying on a variety of activities, both constructive and educational.

Although reduced to a membership of two active members because of the war, it is Tau Beta Pi, in co-operation with the Engineer's Council, that handles the freshman orientation for the school of engineering, and a thorough job they do. Throughout the pre-war years they held meetings and dinners where they looked over new prospects, heard well known speakers, held interesting discussions, generally acted the part of intelligent interested scholars.

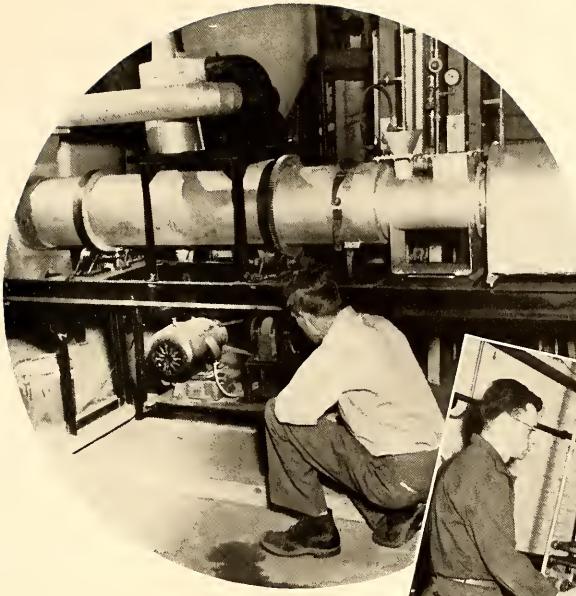
The fraternity is open to both juniors and seniors, but the student must be exceptional to be admitted in his junior year.

Gessert and Stout

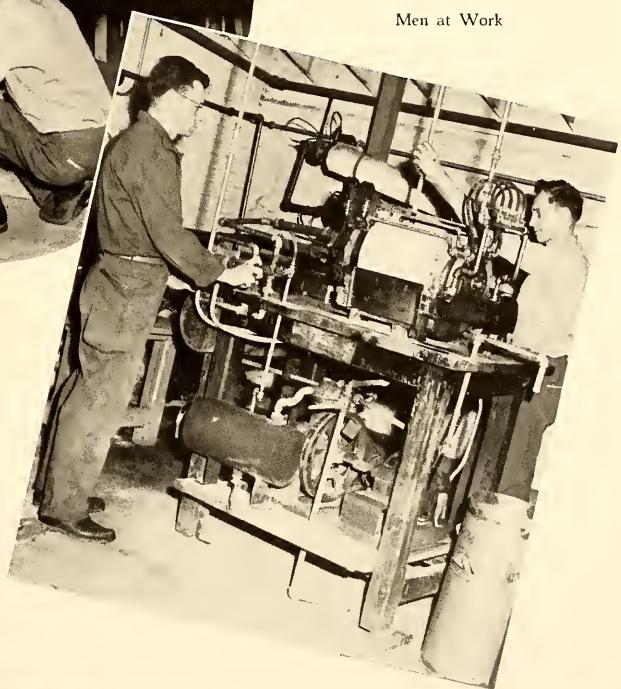


Men surrounded by machines

Engineers' Council



Something leaking?



Men at Work

The governing body for the Engineering students of Washington University is the Engineers' Council which is composed of representatives chosen from the various engineering classes by a popular vote. The preponderately larger Freshman and Sophomore classes enjoy the larger representation while there are single junior and senior members from each of the departments of the school. Elections in the early fall invariably see big smiles and ever-present cigars and knives. Then in characteristic Engineer calm and indifference the newly elected councilors settle down to a year of varied activities.



First Row: Stout, Crow, Gessert, Franzel, Mundy, Covington. Second Row: Struss, Friton, Leong, Caterson, Cruickshank, Smythe



First Row: Henske, Cernik, Thuenen, Campbell, Lyons, Mori, Dilley, Kahn. Second Row: Horn, Stockho, Eschenberg, Nesbitt, Moehle, Lyle, DeKapp, Barber. Third Row: Lane, Librach, Jacobson, Kelly, Hollquist, Pantel, George, Humphrey, Graefe, Lorre



Chapel tower — study in architecture

Architectural Society

The Architectural Society, contrary to general opinion, is not an honorary, but an organization open to all architects. Holding weekly meetings for the dual purpose of promoting a greater fraternal spirit among those in the architectural school, and bringing to these meetings speakers to aid them in the selection and furtherance of their careers, the architectural society has this year been of great service to the school and its individual members. In addition to these activities the society plans social functions for the School of Architecture.

Despite its wide scope of membership, the Architectural Society places much stress—perhaps in a sadistic sort of way—upon initiation. In fact, to facilitate matters, men and women were initiated separately this year. Undoubtedly this added to the "bloodier" aspects of the whole affair. But as usual, fun predominates and a better spirit of friendship results.

It is debatable whether or not the initiation has anything to do with the success of the group, but for a strictly informal organization, the Architectural Society is unusually active. In addition, its policy of urging all freshmen to join lends a representative element not present in the architectural honoraries. Most important, it accomplishes its main purpose by giving the architects a common bond.

Tau Pi Epsilon

If one notices, at certain times of the year, a batch of students trying to sell bleached animal bones, one need not shake his head in pity, for it is only the mock initiation of Tau Pi Epsilon.

Tau Pi Epsilon is the honorary society for pre-medical students. Its main interest is to further the general interests of these students, but it also conducts private meetings to discuss matters of scientific interest.

The organization, although mainly scholastic, requires members to possess leadership, personality, and a general interest in work. New members are usually selected from the sophomore class.

Jack Wallace is president of Tau Pi Epsilon with Eugene Foster tackling the secretary's job.



Davidson, Foster,
Wallace, Swarm

Alpha Alpha Gamma

Alpha Alpha Gamma is a national honorary fraternity of women in architecture and related arts. It was founded at Washington University in 1922. The object of this fraternity is to promote good fellowship, enthusiasm and co-operation among the women studying architecture or any of

its allied branches in colleges and universities of good standing in the United States. To be eligible for membership in an undergraduate chapter, the student must have completed one year of design and be distinguished for excellence in general scholarship or for special ability.



Kahn, Barber, Horn, Lyons, Dilley, Thunen, Henske



The ROTC stands at attention

Reserve Officers' Training Corps A Metamorphosis



Captain Reynold E. Johnson
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

Prior to World War II, the value of military training pursued at educational institutions was a subject for controversial discussion. The exponent of ROTC and the student who manifested an interest were often the victims of ridicule, and since there had been no proving ground for this type of training, the possible application of ROTC training to military purposes could receive no evaluation.

The educational value of the ROTC was not always fully appreciated by its friends regardless of the opulence of substantiative evidence in the form of opinions by educators and psychologists and surveys conducted by the U. S. Office of Education. These could have given credence and support to the fact that military training is in its broad sense of distinct educational value to youth.

With the advent of war, all illusions concerning the value of ROTC were dispelled. The President of the United States, the Chief of Staff and all others who could evaluate statistically the contribution of the ROTC heaped eulogies of praise on it.

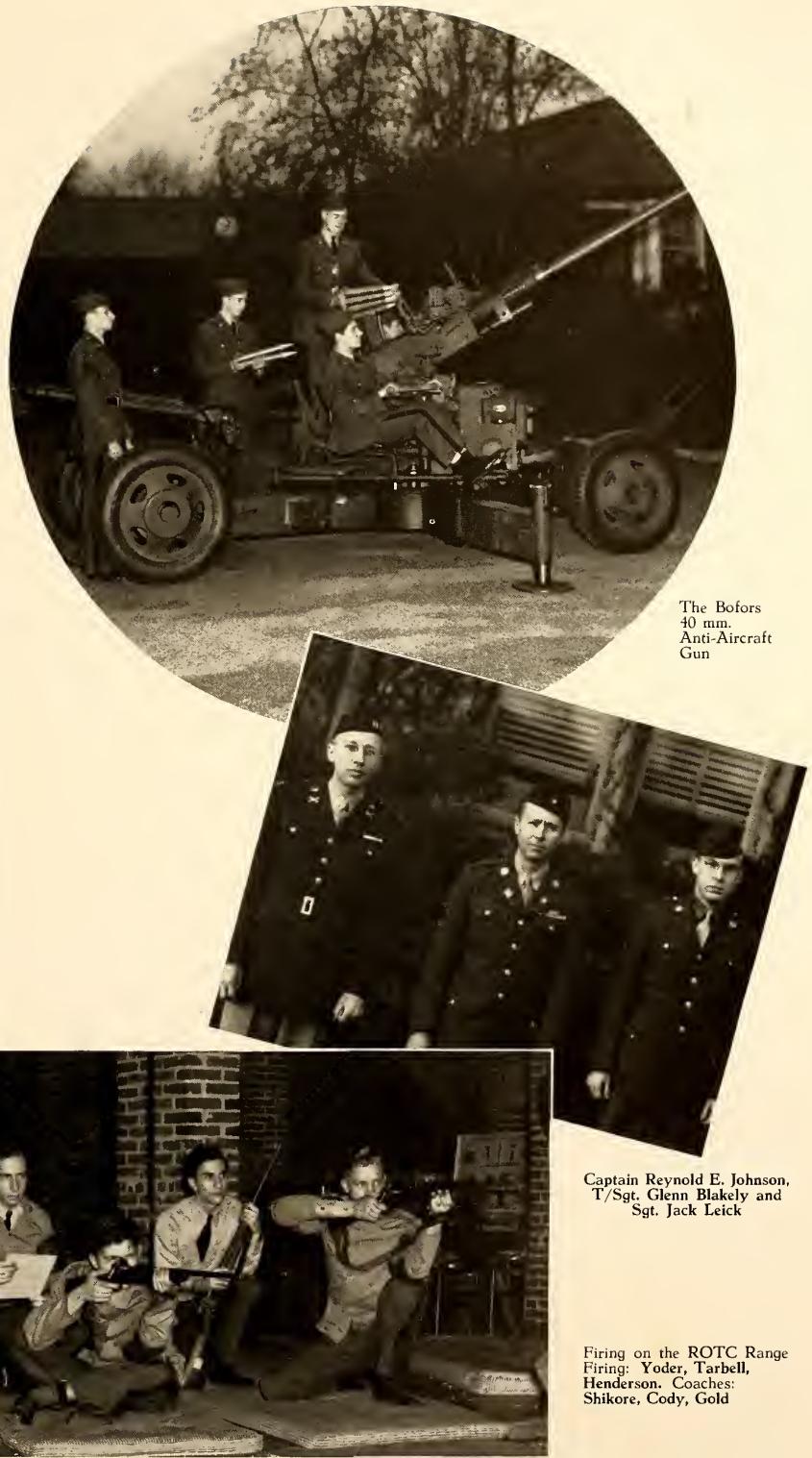
Indications are that the War Department is planning a very extensive program for the ROTC. It is expected that courses will be offered which compliment the student's professional study. They will be more mentally arduous and the emphasis will be on the development of an ability to teach others with proper application of the psychology of pedagogy.

Basic and Advanced ROTC

The ROTC course is divided into basic and advanced. The subjects which comprise the program for basic ROTC not only acquaint the student with the customs and operations of the military service but also emphasize things which make for personnel efficiency. The principles of organization, cooperation and leadership are stressed in training as being of the preeminent value.

The student receives training and education that will be of value to him in his everyday professional and industrial pursuits if never applied to military purposes. There is emphasized care and maintenance of personal health and hygiene, erect carriage and a certain orderliness of appearance. The course has educational value apart from its military significance. A courtesy consciousness is developed and the student's capacity for leadership evolved.

The advanced course of the ROTC has been reactivated this semester and students who have at least one year of active service in the armed forces of this country are admitted without previous enrollment in the basic course provided that they meet the requisite health, age and educational requirements. The branch of service is the Coast Artillery Corps. Each advanced course student is issued an officer type uniform and in addition receives certain emoluments amounting to about \$430 for the two (2) year period. Upon successful accomplishment of the advanced course, the student will be appointed 2nd Lieutenant, Officers' Reserve Corps, Army of the United States.



The Bofors
40 mm.
Anti-Aircraft
Gun

Captain Reynold E. Johnson,
T/Sgt. Glenn Blakely and
Sgt. Jack Leick

Firing on the ROTC Range
Firing: Yoder, Tarbell,
Henderson. Coaches:
Shikore, Cody, Gold



Third Row: Paddon, Shikore, Douglass, Sallee, Bedard and Reed. Second Row: Capt. Johnson, Hentschke, Wulfmeyer, Cody, Henderson, Tarbell, Yoder, Sgt. Leick.
First Row: Flanders, Bornfeld, Gold, Grossman

The Rifle Team

The Washington University ROTC Rifle Team is proud of its exploits during the past season. One of the most significant events in the schedule was the Seventh Service Command Intercollegiate Matches in which the Washington Team placed second among sixteen teams representing colleges and universities in this service command. In a match of comparable importance in which twenty-two teams participated, the Bears made a very commendable showing with a third place position only fifteen points behind the leading team, the University of Nebraska.

In a shoulder-to-shoulder contest on this school's range, the Bears overpowered the Rolla School of Mines and Metallurgy. The team was defeated by the University of Illinois but in a return match at Quincy, Illinois, the Bear squad beat the Illinois team by thirty points to vindicate its previous performance.

The team competed weekly in the St. Louis Metropolitan Rifle League and fired pistol matches against the Universities of Michigan, Pittsburgh and Maryland.



Cadet Officers: Tufnell, Ross, Petersen, Douglass, Henderson, Boley, Reich



Chancellor Compton draws a crowd...they spoke for the team...at last...more outside than in, no doubt...solemn moment in Graham...good packing weather...thanks to Wallace...winners in horsemanship...Sultana Jostes and shapely associates...McMillan council all dressed up



One, two, three—let her blow, boys



The band stands at attention in military splendor

The University Band

One of the most active of the musical organizations of the University is the band. Any musically-inclined student of Washington University, boy or girl, veteran or non-veteran, may join the band if he so desires. The band meets every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the band room on the fourth floor of Francis Gym. There are, as every member of the band proudly points out, no dues or fees of any sort.

During the war, the band suffered a tremendous cut in its membership but has been rejuvenated this year with membership reaching the 35 mark. Of course, this is still slightly under the old pre-war grand total of 85 members which is the goal the band is striving to reach.

The Washington University band has one of the biggest band libraries in the country—the famous Wilde library. No other college band library in the United States can compare with it in either size or variety of selections.

Men students who take band do not have to take gym since the band is officially maintained by the R.O.T.C., though it is not necessary to become an active member of the corps in order to become a member of the band.

The band in the past year has played for basketball games at the Field House, Kiel Auditorium, and the Arena . . . making the band one of the chief pep inspiring organizations on campus. The band also played at the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. in May.

Veterans Association



A HARD Life!

Commemorating December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, the Veteran's Association now called the American Legion Hatchet Post displayed a great many of their war souvenirs in front of Ridgley Library last semester. Hand grenades, Hawaiian grass skirts and Nazi swastikas were prominently displayed in the exhibition which attracted large crowds of students.

Headed by Commander George Murray during the first semester and John Tucker during the last semester, the Hatchet Post gave frequent dances and met regularly at Yacovelli's Bear Pit. The Post numbers have been swelled greatly during the past year by the great many hundreds of veterans now attending classes at Hilltop.



Dr. Gribble show them how



Recruiting members for the American Legion Hatchet Post Veteran's Organization



Peterson, Shear, Becker, Stein, Jacquith, Young, Mare

Art Student's Association



Portrait of an artist

After three years of inactivity, the Art Students Association has returned to the White campus. As the representative organization of all Washington art students, the A. S. A. fulfills a definite need in its sponsorship of social life and in awarding an annual scholarship to some outstanding student.

This year the group was headed by the following officers; Lois Peterson, president; Bob Frei, vice-president; Jean Scheer, secretary; and Ruth Young, treasurer. On the intellectual side, they advanced an artists' discussion group which featured lecturers such as Dean Hudson and Carl Zerbe.

The outstanding social event of the year was the annual Beaux Arts Ball, held in the early Spring. The dance, a costume affair with a theme of famous paintings, featured the crowning of a Beaux Arts Queen who was chosen among candidates from the Art School.

Debate Council

The biggest event of the current debate year was its participation in the Missouri Valley Conference on March 28, 29, and 30, at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Washington debated on the subject of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes with Irl Borris and John Monterey representing the affirmative side of the question and Jules Dolgin and Michael Bogutski taking the negative.

Monterey entered the original oratory contest also, and Dolgin took part in the extemporaneous speeches event.

The Missouri Valley Forensic Association sponsored the Conference. The Association is made up of schools from all over the Missouri Valley, including Kansas University, University of Texas, Iowa State University, and Missouri University as well as Washington University.

The Debate Council is sponsored by Edward Markert, instructor in the English Department. Michael Bogutski is student chairman.



Markert, Bogutski—boning up on their arguments



First Row: Doll, Dolgin, Bogutski, Markert, Haffner, Baris
Second Row: Tucker, Evanoff, Buller, Pierson, Loeb, Jones, Schwartz, Molaski



Blood for the Red Cross Bank

The Red Cross

Although the war had ended there was still work to be done by the Red Cross. Nurses' Aides' and Canteen workers' blue uniforms were still a familiar sight on campus. Several new groups were started to take the place of such things as Surgical Dressings, which were no longer needed.

Probably the most active corps was the Knitting Corps. From November to May more than eighty-five sweaters were made. Another new activity was the Camp and Hospital Unit. This group, along with similar ones from Fontbonne and Maryville undertook the Christmas decoration of Jefferson Barracks. Other Red Cross activities included nutrition, staff corps, troop trains, home nursing, and motor corps.

Highlights of the year were the annual Red Cross Drive in March, and a business meeting and tea, given at Fontbonne, for visiting national officers of the Red Cross.

Officers for the year were Deedy Glaser, president; Betty Knoke, senior vice-president; Mary Jane Henske, junior vice-president; and Martha Shirley, secretary. The various chairmen were Shirley Kipp, Nurses' Aide; Peggy Wilson, nutrition; Mary Wiederholdt, canteen; Anita Heinrichsmeyer, Staff corps; Julie Wissman, production; Peggy Pettig, camp and hospital; Helen McGavran, troop trains; Jane Gribble, home nursing; and Georgia Diecke, motor corps.



First Row: Shirley, Henske, Glaser, Knoke, Diecke
Second Row: McGavran, Heinrichsmeyer, Wilson, Wissman, Pettig, Kipp, Gribble

January Inn

Something new has been added to January Inn this year—MEN. With the coming of the veterans the law school society returns to its pre-war strength of almost two hundred members. The fairer sex is represented by ten fearless females, who are outnumbered but not undaunted.

Elections were held in February and the officers who are to lead the rejuvenated organization for the coming year are Clark McNeill, president; Frank Mansfield, vice-president; and Charles Gray, secretary-treasurer.

A constitutional committee got to work immediately to revamp the old constitution. The new members mixed with the alums at a Christmas banquet and an all school party held at Shaw Park Clubhouse early in April. After this party many of the students doubted their ability to "pass the bar" as the practically non-existent beer flowed copiously.

The entire energy of January Inn has been mostly directed to planning the revival of Lawyer's Day, a war-time casualty. This is the big day of the Law School, at which the members of Order of the Coif, the Law School honorary, are tapped.



Groups of lawyers discuss . . . law?



First Row: Meyer, Wiley, Heyno, Pueser, Welker
Second Row: Kline, Pinnell, Kroening, Farrell, Mellman, Phillips, Weinberenner, Penningroth

Duncker Guild



Mesloh, Fuqua, Mattman, Flautt



Hallowe'en, cider and doughnut bust, luncheon, Christmas party, Santa Claus, St. Patrick's Day dance, and Easter hay ride, barn dance and wiener roast—who says Duncker Guild, Business School social organization, isn't one of the most active organizations on campus? And that isn't all! May 10th classes were dismissed for a gala Commerce Day, with festivities beginning in the morning with a company demonstration, voting for "prophet" and "lass," a student-faculty luncheon, a trip to the brewery, and in the evening an all-school dance and coronation.

Duncker Guild was formed to promote closer friendship between students themselves and between students and faculty. Many of the functions are held in the specially-decorated Duncker Lounge in Duncker Hall basement, and the faculty all attend!

Duncker Guild officers for 1945-1946 were: President, Roger Fuqua; Commerce School Vice-president (fall semester), Lorraine Mattman; (spring semester), June Hall; Retailing School Vice-president, Marilyn Raithel; Secretary, Marilyn Mesloh; Treasurer, Bernard Kolker; Student Senate Representative, Mary Megel; A. W. S. representative, Patricia Flautt.

Gremp is happy—
good joke!





Smile for the Navy
O, come now, it ain't bad
Crossed legs . . . inspiration to art
College life

Dellande fascinates Mortar Board
Up in the air
Sh-h-h-h!
Bugs and The MAN

W. M. U. S.



Correct form for the back flip

The Washington University Mermaids (W. U. M.) were really in the swim during 1945-46. Neither rain, snow nor sleet kept them from their weekly plunge in Wilson Pool at 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Long hours of practice on race and formation strokes, ballet kicks, and surface dive were reflected in the two fine performances given by the girls in the winter and spring.

The winter show featured races and formations and as an added attraction a few men were added to the act. The theme of the Water Carnival was Join the Navy and See the World — and the audience did see the world! Swimming in formation characteristic of various countries throughout the world including Ireland, Spain, Egypt, India, China, and Hawaii, the WUM put on a first-class travelogue.

Suitable background was provided by skillful lighting, music, and colorful bathing suits. Originators of the theme were Joye Siroky, president of the club and Miss Holmes, swimming instructor.



First Row: Kamum, Jackson, Schroeer, Heinrichsmeyer, Hanson, Fischer, Greene, Shaughnessy. Second Row: Treford, Schwarting, Hohengarten, Becker, Wagner, Siroky, Lehman, Boardman, Brown, Brown.



Watch that Basket



Study in relaxation—for a minute anyway



Miss Marion Bernard

Women's Sports

The increase in women students has placed a decided emphasis on women's sports at the same time. New sports have been added to those originally sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, such as, bowling, horseback-riding, and conditioning.

To keep up with the heightened tempo, the Women's Athletic Association has added a new physical fitness course, known familiarly as conditioning, to its already busy program. This course is held on Monday afternoons, during which time the strange picture of girls groaning over "push-ups" and "burpees" may startle the casual observer. But many of the Monday afternoon participants swear that this is the easiest way to maintain those desirable curves.

Horseback Riding

One of the proudest achievements in women's sports was the winning of the Bridlespur Hunt Club Horse Show, the first time any Washingtonians have ever accomplished this feat. Members of the winning combination were Mickey Griesdieck, a junior in the College; Jane Grimes, also a Junior in the College; Bea Parsons, a junior in Physical Education; and Ruth Kauffman, a junior in University College.

Archery

Under the able leadership of Miss Triplett and Mary Dellande, W. A. A. archery manager, the ancient sport of the bow and arrow has been revived on campus. Those thuds coming from McMillan Gym each afternoon have been the work of the archers who, in bad weather, practice inside.



Winning triumvirate . . . Grimes, Parsons, and Kauffman. Griesdieck couldn't make it.



Archers Scott, Nolen, and Schoen look grimly determined



Have you ever seen a
dream swimming?

Girls' Swimming

Splash! Kerplunk! And another freshman swimming class hits the water in Wilson Pool. The ability to swim (editor's definition: any resemblance to motion in water) is required of every woman student before she graduates. It is one of the delightful duties of the Women's Physical Education Department to make sure that this qualification is met.

Always the exception to the rule are the girls who really enjoy swimming. There are usually more freshmen in this category than any others, and paced by Suzanne Siegel and Pete Clark, the freshmen girls pulled up with 31 points and top honors in the woman's inter-class swimming meet, November 13, in Wilson Pool. The juniors finished second with three points.



Come on in . . . there's even room for you

Hockey

Clashing sticks and racing players are indicative of the college women's autumn pastime — field hockey. Smoothly running teams composed of frosh, sophomores, juniors, and seniors battle one another all during the months of October and November for the inter-class championships.

This year the sophs sparked by an aggressive forward line won the hockey tournament by a score of $4\frac{1}{2}$ points. Captain of the team was Rosemary Back. The freshman team, captained by Dorothy Short, came in second with $3\frac{1}{2}$ points, while the juniors, led by Jackie Bickel, ranked third with $2\frac{1}{2}$ points. Each team received one point for a victory and $\frac{1}{2}$ each for a tie. Girls who participated in the class tourneys received 50 W. A. A. points for attending eight practice sessions and playing in three games, and 100 W. A. A. points for ten practices and four games.

Other outstanding hockey events included a Homecoming hockey game between W. U. alums and undergraduates. Ending in a 4-1 victory for the present Hilltoppers, the alums hobbled to the Women's Building for refreshments and reminiscing. Top scorers on the winning team were Anne Williams and Evelyn White, while Marian Schoenbeck was star goaler for the alums.

Members of the alum team were: Knodel, Mack, Schoenbeck, Scheer, Groves, Abbot, Reed, Wolf, Forrester, Noyes, and Zigler. The Washington University team was made up of Dieke, Schwarz, Bickel, Williams, Siroky, White, Schroeer, Christine, Thomas, Krautheim, Becker, Lehman, Short, Dunneback, and Back.

Another hockey highlight was the exhibition game held about the middle of November in which approximately 400 students from seven St. Louis County high schools participated.

Step aside Partner! . . . Block that Goal . . .
Three is a Crowd . . . Johns Wields a Big
Stick . . .





Swing it, Libby

Golf

Golf is one of the pre-war campus sports not yet revived on the Hilltop. However, plans are being made to satisfy all golf addicts in the near future. Libby Kennedy, Delta Delta Delta, shows that she is interested in golf.

Badminton

W. A. A. badminton manager Merle Mochlmann, upheld her reputation as a whiz with the shuttlecock by winning, in co-operation with Marguerite Sibley, the intersorority badminton finals. The Pi Beta Phi team of Mochlmann and Sibley squeaked through to a hard fought victory over Julie Winsby and Mildred Norwine, representing Kappa Alpha Theta.



Not much energy needed in this badminton game

Women's Tennis



Above: **Pat Elliott** seriously demonstrates her back-hand form

Below: Pause for relaxation...
Brewer takes time out.

McMillan Hall celebrated its first tennis title this year when Barbara Edwards, a senior in the Business school, and Thelma Dunneback, a junior pre-medical, won the tennis finals from the Kappa Alpha Theta team, consisting of Elizabeth Skinner, a junior in the College, and Julie Winsby, also a junior in the College. The score for the final games, played November 5, were 6-4 and 7-5.

The Field House reverberated to the thud of tennis balls from the first of April. W. A. A. was conducting its annual how-to-play-tennis clinic under the management of Julie Winsby, tennis manager. Mrs. Merceina Weiss Parker, many times municipal tennis singles champion, gave advice and aid to all tennis aspirants.





Looking down on Hilltop

Modern Dance

The aim of modern dance is to teach the individual to express his reaction to music in his own way. Few rules of conventional dance are followed, leaving the pattern of the dance up to the dancer. Of course there are basic movements that all dancers must learn in order to be free to express their own ideas. These movements are the simple leap-run-run and variations of that theme.

Grace and poise are the results of modern dance as well as a good sense of rhythm and timing. The Modern Dance club is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department and meets every Wednesday at 4:00 in McMillan Gym.



Interpretive dancing — notice the expressions

Play Night

The date: any Wednesday . . . the place: Washington University . . . the activity: Play Night! Take your choice of swimming, volleyball, badminton, Ping Pong, bridge, and checkers as just a few of the games that enliven an ordinary play night. For those who liked to trip the light fantastic, and for the rest of those who just trip, dancing was provided.

Play night, sponsored by the physical education majors with the co-operation of the Women's Athletic Association, the Campus Y, and the Student Council, gave students and faculty alike the opportunity to show off athletic prowess or just get in condition to take the school grind.

Bea Parsons, head of the committee which organized the activities for play night, was aided by Virginia Krautheim, Ruth Kaufmann, Joye Siroky, and Mary Jo Zuccero.



She chose swimming

Students in a rush
afraid they'll miss play night

If he connects . . . !

Hilltop Coaches



Coach Robert Kinnan

Coach Ray Blake

Taking over the reins of the basketball team the first of January, following the resignation of Bob Kinnan, Ray Blake piloted the squad through the rest of the campaign, including all Missouri Valley contests. Seriously handicapped by his late start, Blake managed to pull the squad through the season. Coaching the baseball team also, he arranged a well rounded schedule for the varsity nine. Starting practice for his pitchers and catchers early in February, Blake issued a call for fielders early in March, and from his original squad of 75 kept about 25.



Returning from naval duty just previous to the opening of the fall semester, Bob Kinnan, pre-war supervisor of athletics, resumed his old posts and put out a call for cage talent. Starting practices for the basketball squad very early, Kinnan arranged a formidable schedule to supplement the competition offered by the Missouri Valley. With the athletic policy at Washington still undecided, Kinnan worked to prepare his department for football in 1946 IF the "front office" would authorize a return to grid play. Because of an exceptional business offer, Kinnan left the Hilltop the first of January.

Basketball

In their first real test of the season Bob Kinnan's five met the Indiana Hoosiers at Bloomington and found the going rather hard. Although the Bruins trailed by only one point at halftime the scoreboard read 53-39 at the end of the clash. London, who returned this season after playing DePaul as a V-12 student last year, again paced the Bear scoring, racking up 17 points.

Arkansas called here to provide the next opponent and Ray Blake, who had been appointed to succeed Kinnan as coach that day, saw the Hilltoppers triumph, 53-39.

Playing Purdue at LaFayette the St. Louisans were edged out 32-28. Al Berger, high scorer on last season's squad, demonstrated his former skill was not lost as he sank 4 buckets and scored twice the easy way to lead the Bear attack.

Missouri University, a traditional rival, came to the Field House still suffering the sting of a 50-35 defeat at the hands of the Bilikens, but found no consolation. With a 45-42 victory the Bears sent off Bob Kinnan with the only type of farewell present he wanted. A return encounter with the Tigers in Columbia resulted in Bruin defeat. Playing for the first time under their new coach, Ray Blake, the Hilltoppers dropped a very thrilling overtime contest to Missouri, 56-53.

Wyoming, regarded by many as the second best team in the country, was glad to leave town following their conquest of the Bears. The visitors, surprised at meeting any opposition, were hard pressed in the second half as they sought to overcome an early 19-17 lead. Two Wyoming All-Americans, Ken Sailors and Milo Komenich, dominated play in the second half and led the Cowboys to a hard fought 49-39 victory.



Basketball

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Berger reaches for a high one

In their first Missouri Valley Conference start the Bears were upset by a fighting Drake quintet which rallied late in the game to win the overtime contest, 44-42.

In a game at Kiel Auditorium, the Bruins despite a half-time lead, lost to Ottumwa Naval Pre-Flight, 51-42. Stan London was stopped cold by All-American Guard Howie Dallmar, who permitted London to convert only a measly 4 points.

A spirited team from Peoria, Illinois provided the competition necessary to start the Bears on a three game winning streak. The Bradley squad, outclassed but not out-fought, was edged out 56-55 despite a valiant second half rally. Wichita, a Missouri Valley Conference team, and the Rolla Miners fell to the Bears, 48-35 and 71-42, respectively. Al Berger, leading scorer last year, showed his talent in the point-making department had not been forgotten in these tilts.

Three games however were all that fate had destined for the Hilltoppers to win successively. In a game added to the schedule late in the season, the Blakemen met Concordia, and in doing so again met defeat. The final score was 43-41, but the Preachers doubted whether the "breaks" would again come their way in the return engagement.

In a doubleheader at the Arena which drew 13,000 spectators, the largest number ever to pay for a basketball game in St. Louis, Washington outlasted Tulsa, 40-36. The game was not faultless and miscues were common, the outcome being decided by the number of successful throws from the

Top: Miller

Center: Schultz

Bottom: Levinson

Basketball

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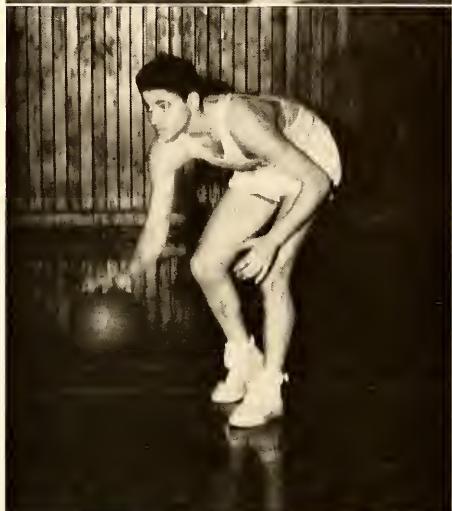
Come on, come on... just one basket

free throw line. Oklahoma met the Bears at the Field House in another doubleheader, and the Bears met the Bob Kurland. The smooth working Aggies, mythical national champs last year, scored freely and almost at will, with few of the 2000 in the stands bothering to consult the score board in the second half. The final score, (if our addition was correct at the high altitude) was 60-35.

Recovering from the Aggies and with the aid of Lee Campbell who joined the squad late after receiving his discharge from the Army, the Bears met fast moving Indiana in a return game. Playing the best ball they played up to the time, the boys in red and green managed to keep within close range of the fast-breaking hoosiers. Only a ten point margin existed in the final score of 56-46.

Seeking revenge for a loss earlier in the season to the Bulldogs, Washington's quintet pulled into Des Moines determined to win, and won they did. Playing his best defensive game of the season Don Schultz held the Drake-men at bay while teammates Berger and Campbell scored 17 and 11 points respectively to give the Bears a 41-34 victory. Undefeated Ottumwa again proved too strong for the St. Louisans as the Seahawks in winning their seventeenth successive game amassed the enormous total of 79 points compared to 28 by our cagers.

Following the encounter with the Ottumwa Seahawks the Bears dropped into a serious slump from which they never emerged. In the closing tilts of their 25 game schedule the Hilltoppers failed to gain a victory.



Top: Schockmiller

Center: London

Bottom: Berger

Football



We did it before . . .
will we do it again?



Beta homecoming team appear confident of
cooking Sigma Chi's goose

The gates of Francis Field were tightly shut last fall and although turkeys were scarce for Thanksgiving, footballs on the Hilltop were non-existent.

Instead of spiralling forward passes, the air was filled with 'basis' and rumors. Chancellor Compton, following a great deal of speculation, announced his athletic policy early in February.

He clearly stated that he did not favor abolishing intercollegiates, but advocated "strictly amateur" play. Without a coach and lacking a schedule, the outlook for a football team in '46 was very slim as Hatchet went to press.



Closed this Year

Track

Runners on your mark! all set! GO—was a frequently repeated pattern at the Francis Field oval this spring as Washington University prepared to field its first postwar track and field squad.

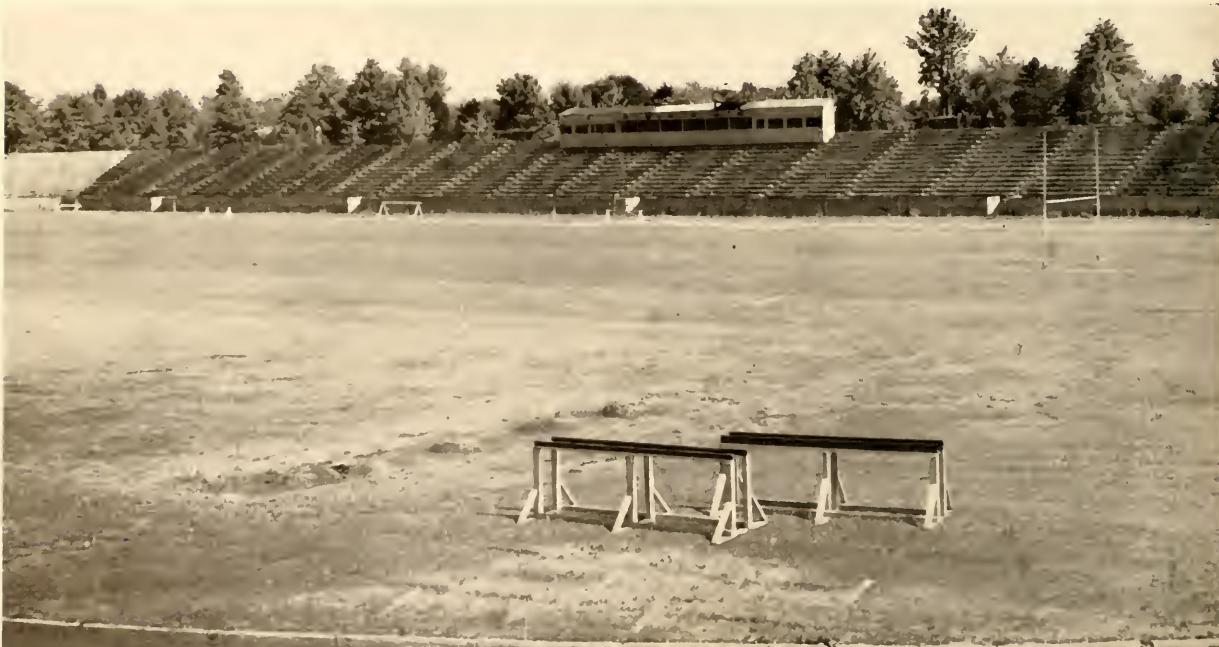
Ray "Flash" Gordon was named early in the season to coach, but was forced to give up the position when he was recalled by the Army. Upon his resignation, Les Avery, former director of athletics at Cheshire Academy in Connecticut, was named.

A schedule was arranged which included dual meets with Bradley Tech, Concordia and Missouri, along with participation in the annual Missouri Valley run.

The squad met and defeated Concordia early in May, but the following week was overwhelmed by Bradley Tech.

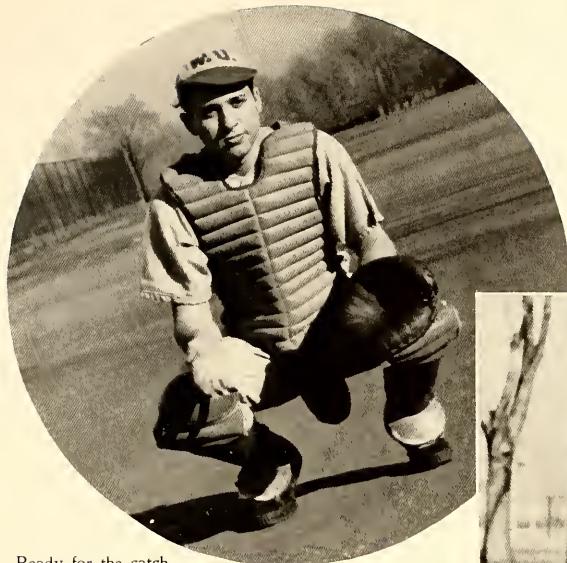
Bob Jostes, a 440 yard runner, was very impressive in both meets, winning first each time. Charles Winner, a broad jumper and short distance man also looked good as did Harvey Veit, distance man; however in the hurdles and weight events the thinclads were relatively weak.

Coach Les Avery



Francis Field, as seen before a track meet

Baseball



Ready for the catch

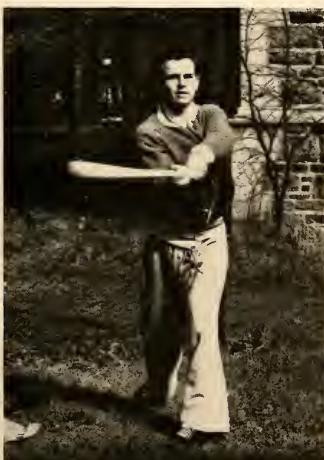
With more than 75 candidates for the baseball squad reporting to Coach Ray Blake early in March, there was a wave of optimism among Bear diamond fans. Blake arranged a heavy schedule of nearly thirty games, including two in Memphis, Tennessee during the spring vacation.

The Bruins opened their season against Illinois Wesleyan late in March, but dropped two games of a three game series to the visitors. Then meeting Harris Teachers college, the Hilltoppers for the first time showed their power at the plate, amassing 13 runs.

As Hatchet went to press the team was preparing for the remainder of the season with high hopes. Joe Dean, a war veteran who formerly hurled for Southside High, looked impressive



as he went 14 2/3 innings, allowing only two runs, and receiving credit for both of the Bears' initial victories. Andy Schleiffarth, righthanded hurler with a no-hit game to his credit, also looked in good shape, but on two appearances was handicapped by poor fielding support.



Swing it



Prayerful attitude



Ready

Water Polo



Determination gets the ball

Placing second in the Ozark A. A. U. Water Polo League last term, the Washington U. polo Bears made an enviable record after four years of inactivity in this sport. Although many of the players had never played water polo before, they showed possibility and as time went on improved greatly.

Pete Chouteau was responsible for organizing the team along with Artie Eilers, who served as faculty advisor. Captain of the team is Pete Chouteau who has done a wonderful job of coaching.



Count the swimmers—three of 'em

When the League first started, there were several practice games between the different teams entered, which were: the Downtown Y No. 1 and No. 2, the Y. M. H. A., Marquette, and Washington U. Of these practice games Washington lost all except two, but these did not affect their standing in the League.

The polo Bears played six games in the League. The first game was with Marquette which proved a victory for the Hill Toppers by the score of 7-4. The second game also was a victory for Washington U. against the Y.M.H.A., score 4-3. The Bears suffered their first defeat when they played the Downtown Y No. 1 team. They were defeated by the shocking score of 15-1.

After this drowning the Polo Bears played Marquette again and defeated them by the score of 5-3. With a record of 3 wins and 1 defeat Washington had a splash with the Downtown Y No. 2 team which was victorious for W. U. The score of this game was 8-4. After this game the Hill Toppers were to play the Downtown Y No. 1 team for the championship. This game proved disastrous for the Polo Bears for they were defeated 9-5. This game showed that Washington's polo team had improved because in their first game with the Downtown Y No. 1 they lost by the score of 15-1, and in this last game the score showed a definite improvement.

Last term's team consisted of eight members. They were Pete Chouteau who was a guard, Val Beach, forward, Ed Emura, guard, Lou Mirjanich, forward, Jack Nolte, forward, Don Schleiffarth, goalie, Allen Shifrin, guard, and Tom Smith, guard.

At present the polo team is made of several new members but it has lost several players from last term. Among the new players are Fred Armstrong, Bob Blaine, Ralph Queal, Bob Rohlfsing, and Jack Steele.

The Polo Bears have not played any games this term as yet. Plans are being made for the Hill Toppers to play other colleges that have water polo teams. In the near future there will be a series of games played with St. Louis University. It is hoped that water polo will become a varsity sport.

The water polo team stands still for the birdie...Pete Chouteau in a tense moment...Action—lots of water swallowed







SOCIAL LIFE

A Key to Memories

Many of the happiest memories of college life are recollections of campus dances, sorority house parties, Homecoming bonfires and inter-fraternity formals. Will you ever forget that fraternity brother with the paddle? He made a definite imprint on your imagination. Or the water on the knee you got that day, digging for the Dandelion Queen? Or the time you elected your favorite set of muscles Kampus King?

You may forget the year that Napoleon started putting his hand inside his waistcoat, but chances are you'll always remember your first orchid or your first stag bid. And how hard you worked to put Henrietta Hubbahubba on the Hatchet throne.

Most of all, you'll remember your friends that stuck by you in those difficult moments—who lent you notes the day before the final, or who went with you on your trips to the Dean's office. And on pleasanter occasions—the day your geology lab partner lent you a fossil and the time you finally managed to ask that blond in the back row to have a coke between classes.

You won't forget jellying on the Quad or the run-down heels you acquired dashing back and forth over cobbled-stoned walks, or fraternity snake-chains—or the other innumerable dates which go to make up the social scene on the Hill.

Freshman Orientation



Drawing attention to Hatchet

Fall freshmen. They rewrote that hallowed best-seller—the Freshman Bible—and stuck it in the pocket of every frosh with instructions to read it from cover to cover. And woe to any freshman who ignored its instructions for no jellying on the Quad, no cutting classes, and no walking on the grass, etc. Punishment for these kiddie criminals was meted out by the Freshman Court, which tried cases, and pronounced judgments in an exceedingly professional manner under lawyer Blumfeld's stern gaze.

Musts for every freshman during Orientation week included convocation, talks on school history by those in the know, and mass meetings to discuss activities. Outstanding was the entertainment provided by Mortar Board and Lock and Chain at a special dinner. A take-off on "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," the skit provided plenty of laughs on the hazards of college life.

Some good old Washington U. customs were revived this year which once again let the lowly freshman know his place, gave the upper-classmen a chance to feel mighty, and put lots of color on campus by means of red and green beanies bobbing here and there.

Responsible for these deeds was the Freshman Orientation Committee. Under the leadership of John Blumenfeld and Bette Knoke, the committee began during summer months to plan an extensive orientation program for incoming



Court now in session

Orientators **Blumenfeld** and **Knoke**





Cele Ramsey and Harold Neusitz—barefoot girl and boyfriend in two-toned shoes

For once the Freshman Mixer was attended mainly by freshmen, for the upperclass campus wolves that were present were there by invitation only. The Kampus Kings provided collegiate music.

At first a subdivision of the Student Senate, A. W. S. and O. D. K., the Freshman Orientation Committee was voted independent after its work during the second semester. Members who served on the committee were Betty Knoke and John Blumenfeld, co-chairmen; and Ed Murphy, Cecelia Ramsey, Martha Shirley, Julie Winsby, Harold Gilbert, Jane Harting, Harry Lazarus, and Elsa Muench. Second semester Ed Murphy and Ann Travis co-chairmaned the work and added to their committee; Marie Prange, Helen McGavran, Peggy Wilson, Dick Roth, Alden Rhenquist, Joe Ellis and Art Slonim.



Well-mixed



Beanies assemble for convocation

Home

Homecoming, 1946, found Washington University as hospitable as ever but slightly handicapped by the unsettled state of athletics. Nevertheless, enthusiastic students and homesick alums crowded the campus for a weekend of festivities.

The Friday night crowd at the inter-squad basketball game in the Field House not only got a taste of the kind of action they could expect from stars such as "Uncanny" Stanley London and Al Berger, but also were subjected to a little propaganda on the next day's activities when Beta Theta Pi was to meet Sigma Chi for the intramural touch football championship. Beta's paraded a hapless live goose around the field house during the game with placards warning "We'll Cook Sigma Chi's Goose."

Open House on Fraternity Row—the inevitable scrapbook



Highlight of the weekend—the Homecoming dance



Sigma Chi team: First row: Leach, Donnell, Fullbright, Smith; Second row: Fuhrmann, Altepeter, Schleiffarth, McKnight, Hewitt, Forbes, Roesel, Fausek.

Coming

The next afternoon the goose braved the chilly weather along with the other touch football fans to watch a game with plenty of action and excitement. Beta's "Limber Jim" Schulenburg and Al Lorch ran rings around the Sigma Chi team but the Sigs kept the score at the end of the game reading 0-0.

Good food and good companionship characterized the sorority and fraternity open houses after the game. Few of the fraternities went in for house decorations although the Teke's displayed a gigantic, life-like bear in front of their house and the Beta's, always true to their word, built a cozy little fire in preparation for the goose-cooking.



Too late now



Homecoming Queen Scotty Earle cheerfully escorted by Ed Murphy



It must be that secret play — nobody seems to know which way to go.

Home Coming Dance



A record crowd assembled at the Homecoming Dance in the Field House Saturday night to see Scotty Earle crowned 1946 Homecoming Queen by the retiring queen, Pat Jacquith.

Many tense moments were provided as the maids of honor Jean Jordan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Charlotte Grosberg, Gamma Rho, were introduced to the crowd, and finally with a fanfare from the band, the queen herself. An all-school election was held previously to elect the queen, with each sorority putting up one candidate.

After the coronation, complete with crown and bouquets of fall flowers, the queen and her court danced the traditional queen's dance with the escorts.





The Queen with her court

Home Coming Queen

Homecoming royalty
is pleased

ELEANORA EARLE,
Gamma Phi Beta



Junior



Hatchet Queen candidates **Cele, Mona and Pat**
get the attention of the judges

A flashing glimpse of an orchid, the swish of a long taffeta skirt, a carnation in a tux lapel. Add a whiff of gardenia, some dreamy music and the play of filtered light over dancing couples in the elegant Gold Room of the Hotel Jefferson and you have the setting for—you guessed it—the 1946 Junior Prom.

Climaxed by the crowning of the Hatchet Queen, the Junior Prom has long been the yearly peak of the social climb for Hilltoppers. Given by the members of the Junior Class, the prom this year was characterized by a lot of advance publicity and the suave music of Russ David's NBC orchestra.



Each candidate had her loyal support, waiting to hear
the decision of the campus experts

Prom

The tumultuous race for the title of Hatchet Queen was as pleasant this year as ever. Especially for the Interfraternity Council committee which had the grueling task of narrowing down the field of petitioned candidates to ten finalists. In an election in which all Hatchet subscribers were permitted to put their X on a ballot, Anita Heinrichsmeier, Delta Gamma, was chosen queen.

Her royal identity was kept a closely guarded secret until the night of the prom. There, she and her court of four maids; Cecelia Ramsey and Hortense Smith, maids of honor; and Pat Carmichael and Julia Halloran were presented to the crowd. Chancellor Arthur H. Compton placed the crown on the head of the new queen during the coronation ceremonies.



Varying eloquent expressions of appreciation appear on the faces of the Interfraternity Council judging committee: Blumenfeld, Baker, Murphy, Hewitt, Bloss and Sondag



Ten finalists: Bettye Brochmeyer, Pat Flautt, Dorothy Allen, Cecelia Ramsey, Hortense Smith, Kay Malone, Pat Carmichael, Shirley Shaughnessy, Julia Halloran, and Anita Heinrichsmeier



Hatchet Queen

Miss Anita Heinrichsmeyer

DELTA GAMMA

A hush came over the crowd assembled at the Junior Prom. A herald of trumpet notes signaled the approach of the '46 Hatchet Queen, Anita Heinrichsmeier, escorted by Ed Murphy, president of the Junior Class.

The only blonde in the Hatchet court of love and beauty, Anita is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. A member of Mortar Board, Ternion, and a publication worker, Anita is president of her sorority, Delta Gamma. Unique feature of Anita's



court was the presence of two special maids of honor, Cecelia Ramsey, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Hortense Smith, independent, because of a tie in the student election.

Other maids were Pat Carmitchael, Pi Beta Phi, and Julie Halloran, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Retiring queen, Mickey Stead, was escorted by Dr. Arthur H. Compton who arrived just in time via a New York airplane to place the crown on Anita's head.





Cecilia Ramsey

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Julia Halloran

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Patricia Carmitchael

PI BETA PHI



Hortense Smith





Kampus King

JAMES BEISSER
Phi Delta Theta

Gold Diggers' Ball

Flash bulbs snapped and students shouted and screamed as the identity of the Kampus King was revealed at the Gold Diggers' Ball last December. Wearing the traditional trailing red cape and surrounded by his court of four jacks, Jim Beisser, Phi Delta Theta, ascended the playing card throne to be crowned Kampus King by Jim Jackson, retiring King.

The King and the members of his court, a Special Jack and three regular Jacks, were elected by the women students who for variety took the fellows to the dance. The Special Jack was Jack McKnight, Sigma Chi; the other Jacks were George Murray, Beta Theta Pi, Alden Rhenquist, Phi Delta Theta, and Bill Drees, Sigma Nu. Surmounted by a canopy of gold coins, the King's throne was decorated with red velvet and silver.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, the Gold Diggers' Ball is the annual backwards dance that gives every woman on campus the chance to ask her dream-man for a date. She takes care of everything even providing a corsage of white mice, vegetables or electric lights.



A solemn moment

Long live the King

Step back everybody

Interfraternity Council

Carrying on under difficult conditions, the Men's Interfraternity Council has done a fine job of keeping the Greek spirit alive on Washington campus during the year. Under the able leadership of Don Fischer, faculty advisor, and Ed Hewitt, president, they experimented with new forms of Rushing Rules and other programs to help the fraternities regain their pre-war strength. The success of these programs has been proven by the revival of several of the fraternity chapters which were forced to go inactive during the war.

The Interfraternity Sing and the Fall Formal, both traditional Council affairs, were very successfully staged this year, together with a new plan of Open Houses held at various chapter houses and a Pledge Banquet at the end of the year.

Other officers for 1945-1946 were: John Blumenfeld, vice-president, William Drees, secretary, Ed Murphy, treasurer, and Jim Baker, recorder.



Too busy to even notice the photographer

Bend, brother, bend

Evanoff plans strategy





First Row: Rennard, Murphy,
Blumenfeld, Cole, Swarm,
Mohler

Second Row: Sondag, Brown,
Westenhiser, Koller

Third Row: Scheid, Hewitt,
Fischer, Murray, Gordon, Good



One of the many fraternity dances...
this one given by Sigma Nu

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Beat that boogie...
the long and short of it



We, of Sigma chapter, are looking forward. We are looking ahead—ahead to the day when the men who have set up the Gold and Blue on the Hilltop will return. To them we can humbly say that when you return the "welcome" mat will be out, as usual, in front of our new home.

1945 was truly a momentous year in the history of Sigma chapter. For Sigma said "hello" to the Myrtle and Maroon, once again. Eight brothers were the nucleus for the charter group. A E Pi's first pledge class after its rebirth consisted of 16 neophites. But the chapter is experiencing a typical event—an event that has come to Sigma rather late. Fifteen brothers of the rejuvenated chapter are now with Uncle Sam. Sigma anxiously looks forward to their return.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, here on the Hill, is proud of its three brothers in Phi Eta Sigma—freshman scholastic honorary. Abe Braverman, incidentally, was elected president, Jerry Newport, vice-president, and Lud Mayer, secretary. Sigma boasts of Jules Dolgin, varsity debater, Phil Ginsberg, star on the baseball squad, and Jack Samuel, featured sports writer on Student Life.



First Row: Samuel, Shechter, Newport, Hirsch, Winterman. Second Row: Portman, Schuman, Dolgin, Silverberg, Halprin, Mayer, Block.



Front Row: Hallums, Bonroe, Zimmerman, Lang, Richardson, Eugz, Durbin. Second Row: Thompson, Roth, Brown, Milks, Murray, Mrs. Card, Murphy, Shurig, Lorch, Clinton, Reals. Third Row: Shields, Sippy, Barron, Barsanti, Fahle, Miller, Good, Killeen, Parker, Kelley. Fourth Row: Covington, Tarbel, Gotay, E. Clark, Ernst, Copp, Zukoski, Yaeger, Brenneke, Hetlage, J. Clark, Greditzer.

Beta Theta Pi

Birds eye view of the Betas:

That heart game that goes on and on twenty-four hours a day . . . Charlie Miller still holding the championship for cheating . . . Murphy walking in amid a jingling of keys . . . Schulenburg talking about how we should have won that game with the Sigs instead of giving them a break and letting them tie us . . . "R. A." Murray screaming about people dirtying up the house and stealing "his" women . . . "Bull" Richardson tearing his hair out over his treasurer's job . . . Hetlage worrying about "Quad" Show and Thyrus . . . "Legs" Barsanti . . . "legs!" . . . Renard having a little "moose" . . . Fahle changing women in mid-stream . . . Jim and Ed Clark, Jim Durbin, Tom Hurster, Bill Reals and Bill Zukoski all volunteering their time and future to Uncle Sam . . . Yaeger rehearsing his broadcast for the "Gospel Voice of the Air" . . . Lorch inviting the boys down for an evening at his plantation in South Saint Louis . . . "Tink-tink" Gabbert trying to get the house cleaned up for those record dances . . . Sippy stomping his feet to all the jazz records . . . Thompson showing off his "bobby socks" . . . Johnny Brown spending all his money trying to get more flight time . . . Professor Good still working on his rock-tapping career . . . Two beer Zimmerman saying "Let's get one more" . . . The whole gang turning out en-masse at the Chapel on Monday nights . . . put it all together and you've got the boys of Alpha Iota.



Bathing beauty . . . Picnickers . . . Suntanned foursome . . . West! West! . . . Posed and poised . . . Murray at center . . . Reals, Ernst, Lorch and Good—homecoming speedboys . . . Limber Jim

Kappa Alpha

The fall term activities began with our "Fall Formal." Our first semester officers were: Bill (Sandhog) Sandagas, president; Jack (I-lovem-all) Schied, vice-president; and George Nelson, secretary. With our first affair out of the way things began moving. Friday nights were set aside for informal parties in the house. Our Thanksgiving Breakfast Dance proved to be as much of a traditional success as ever. Studies by this time were beginning to get rough. Our boy Charles (Queball) Kubilos, who received six scholarships to college, set the studying pace. "Uncle Joe" Dixon knocked a few A's about to help out. The serious note was injected during the semester when we lost John (Pojo) Podwojski, Charles Caesar, Bob Herhold and Bill Pannell to the service. Intramural competition provided a nice workout for everyone. During football, cries of "Quick, Maass, get in there and give Goodridge your pants, he's torn his," echoed on the gridiron.

Spring term caught us with our cook gone. "Mal B." doubled in the kitchen and as hostess on the receiving line. Bob "the Goose" Goss lifting up rocks to find us another cook. Spring did see the return of some good K.A.'s. Russ (the boid) Stokes, Bill (Cookie) Cook, Byron Wold, Gitz Blistain, Bill Weizert, "Chippy" Chiptenden, and Hank Bauer. The first big affair of spring was the Dixie Ball, Bill Snyder doing a bang-up job with the ladel. McCourtney also came back in the spring.



The popular bowl

Fraternity row in spring
Goss takes it easy
Christmas stag party
Final touches



First Row: Erwin, Plag, Goss, Sondag, Mrs. Bishop, Scheid, Eversole, Podwojski, Nelson. Second Row: Spilker, Snyder, Absinthe, Maass, Miller, Knickmeyer, Kubilos, Podwojski. Third Row: Huggins, Carson, Burian, Dixon, Goodrich, Wilson, Pannell.



First Row: Harrison T., Strief, Simmons B., Reich, Herbert, Brock, Evanoff A., Swarm. Second Row: Brown, Jostes, Smylie J., Kohl, Mrs. Allen, Beisser, Hamilton, Wallace, Huff. Third Row: Rehnquist, Glastris, Lohr, Schleifarth, Mooney, Roche, Bergesch, Waldner, Skiles, Baker, Hetzler, Schrader.



First Row: Longstreth, Menees, Wiehe, Drews, Payne, Evanoff S. Second Row: Schleicher, Bertram, Schmidt, Mrs. Allen, Beam, Marsh, Reed, Lewis, Salisbury. Third Row: Feldman, Buhrmaster, Gerstung, Smylie J., Summers W., Andrews, Imboden, Rottman, O'Connell. Fourth Row: Boyles, Gardner, Leise, Fuldner, Maxwell, Eberle, Hill, Nolte, Strachan, Harrison M., Merker.

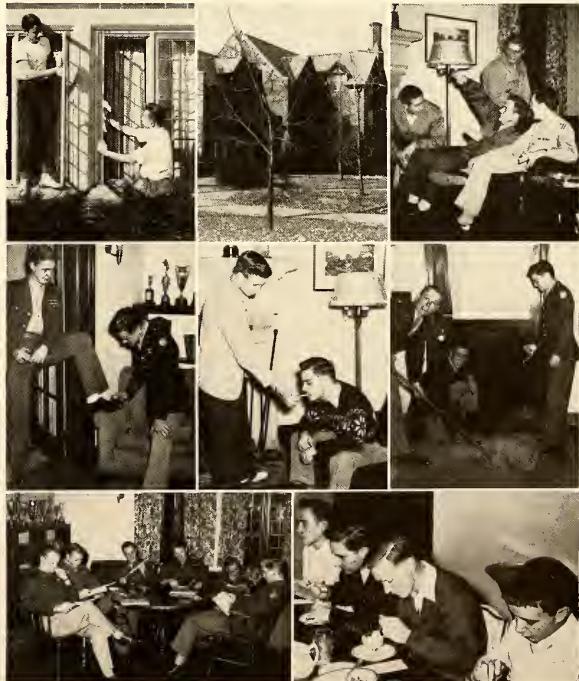
Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta saw the growth of a chapter of 25 men in the fall of 1945 to the largest Phi Delt chapter in the country. Under the leadership of president Jim Beisser and rush chairman Jim Kohl, 30 men pledged the fraternity including Ralph Menees, a major in the United States Air Corps, the ranking officer to be pledged to any fraternity on the campus. With the return of former Phis and the initiation of fall pledges the chapter has a membership of 65 men.

1945 saw the renewing of "Buddy Week" with the stress on being brothers and learning how to live together when whiskers are long and clothes are dirty rather than on hazing of pledges.

The Golddiggers' Ball was a heyday for the Phi Delt chapter. Jim Beisser received the crown as Kampus King from retiring king, Jim Jackson, a Phi Delt, as Alden Rehnquist, special Jack, looked on and Robert Bernthal was being awarded the prize for wearing the most attractive corsage of the evening. Bill Glastris with his newly formed "Kampus Kings" furnished the music for the evening.

Brothers Gerstung, Feldman, Bernthal, Buhrmaster, Salisbury and Schleifarth, who formed the Phi Delt "A" team in intramural basketball won that cup and missed beating the Washington U. Varsity "B" team by a few points. Rottman, Jostes and Leise succeeded in winning the intramural swimming tournament.



Busy "buddies" . . . No. 7 Fraternity Row . . . time for mix-out . . . Aldie gets a shine . . . pledge duty . . . no, Glastris, not the poker! . . . Phi Delt H Q . . . another new cook, boys?

Pi Lambda Phi

The men of the Lion's Head whom they call the lambs are still roaring. Witness the bellows of Yo Monger Foster the Thurtene and Tau Pi Epsilon man, or Cruddly Molos of Tau Beta Pi fame along with Sexy-Rexy Soule, another Thurtene man. Not to be forgotten is the monopolist Johnny Blumenfeld, president of IFC and ODK, chairman Freshman Commission, past director Student Publications, member of Thurtene, and he almost made Mortar Board. Mike Levinson with that third basketball letter, the presidency of the senior class and membership in ODK, another Lion that made good along with Bud (It seems to me) Kolker directing publications with the help of Ed Caplan, the assistant and president of the Retailers association, and Eliot Circulation Manager Bill Wolfe. Mike Weigert chairmanship Student Activities and QX dances in Student Senate and giving the news to Mel and Toddy on STUDENT LIFE, and Dick Ross and the Quad Show tunes—all these doing the roaring for the Lamb Pi's—and then there were the Vet's that got back, Edgar "Seven" Bevin, Emil the Carp and the new Mustache, Toddy (Romeo) and Bill along with Barney, the new Rex, just to mention a few.



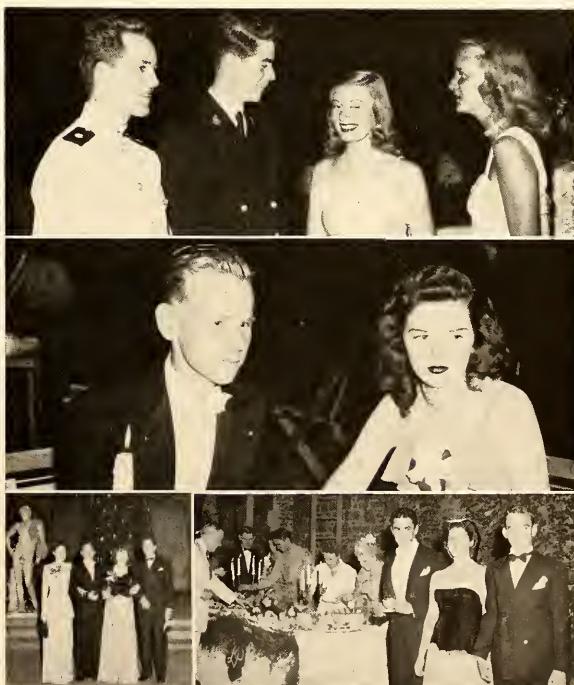
First Row: Blumenfeld, Eder, L. Kolker, Ragovsky, Zimmerman, Elias, Rosenblatt, Recht. Second Row: H. Glaser, Caplan, Field, M. Levinson, Weigert, J. B. Kolker, Ross, Fishbein, Romansky, Slonim. Third Row: Sachs, Hyman, H. W. Glaser, Robinson, Foster, Zerman, Reimann, J. Wasserman, W. Wasserman, Alonzo, Davis, Gernsbacher. Fourth Row: Nemzoff, W. Wolff, Strauss, Silver, M. Wolf, Torgove, W. Levinson, Becker, Miller, Frank, Quicksilver.



First Row: Cady, Kurman, LoVerdi, Hitt, Westenhiser, Morgan, Hoene, Fallet. Second Row: Darby, Gross, Kiff, Sutter, Kaines, Woods, Talley. Third Row: Clark, Hughes, Hippenmeyer, Staton, Murphy, Schwent, Parks, Harrell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

President Charley French rapped for order. The Eminent Secretary chased the bats off the chandelier, and in the resulting glare a startling fact was revealed. There were people there! The president rubbed his eyes in disbelief. Not since '42 had there been such an assemblage in the old chapter hall, but here they were, over 50 Sig Alphs, some, like Pete Hughes, Jim Westenhiser, George Halwe, Harvey White, Wes Gallagher, had returned from the fracas and resumed their studies at Washington U. Here also were many new men who had already established themselves solidly in campus affairs: Wyatt Woods, Joe Parks, Loren Lawrence, and Phil Darby with their campus theatrical work; Herman "the Line" Luetzow, Jim "dogface" Karnes, who maintains morale with his high spirited cheerleading at intramurals; Laz Pera, the Persian Powerhouse, who defieth the wrath of the gods by mauling actives unmercifully during wrestling practice; Lou Menges and Herb Illingsworth, owners and operators of the fabulous third floor room Zombie Hall, which features fur rugs, fluorescent lighting, a canary, and an ice box.



The uniform will do it every time
Schwent and date looking pensve
Four Sig Alph party-goers and friend
Look at that fooood!

Sigma Alpha Mu

Palatial elegance combined with the latest modern conveniences characterized the extensive interior decoration accomplished by Sigma Alpha Mu this year. The culmination of four months extensive remodeling was reached Feb. 23 when 250 guests, celebrated the Open House. Heights of modernity were reached with arched rooms, glass brick windows, and asphalt tile floors.

Perhaps the most important event, however, was the inundation of returning veterans which swelled the ranks of S. A. M. to 62 active members. Once again were bonds of old friendships sealed in the spacious parlors of the house; once again came endless discussions of pertinent events which had occurred during the interval of the war.

Saddened by the deaths of two fraters in the war, a promising maturity was reflected in S. A. M.'s every activity, and in the addition of 20 initiates and 20 pledges, including many veterans.

Although the war had curtailed many of its traditional affairs, S. A. M. has managed to give its lawn party, stag, semi-formal dance, alumni party, and formal initiation. The hay ride and steak fry given by the pledges was lauded by all who attended.



First Row: Smith, Routman, Guller, S., Rephan, Becker, Moskowitz. Second Row: Blum, Schwartz, Roos, Guller, E., Bank, Kusnetzky, Zellinger, Trugman. Third Row: Friedman, Gaylor, Pinsker, Barron, Goldenhears, Atlas, Wasserman, Dubin. Fourth Row: Gollub, Amdur, Steinberg, Krost, Crossman, Satz, Chervitz.



First Row: Neusitz, Schlifarth, Lanche, Smith, McKnight, Gremp, Ellis, Gaylord, Berger, Altepeter, Fausek. Second Row: Leach, Mansfield, Fischer, Kurtz, Forbes, Smith, Lanche, Nations, Kusch, Pierson, Moore, Catanzaro, Moulder. Third Row: Crow, Allen, Izard, MacSweeny, Alles, Elzemeyer, Shultz, Weinbrenner, Mirjanich, Hoffman, Williams, Fleming, Geppart.

Sigma Chi

Our first year back on the row completed . . . and what a year!! Such a panorama of events should challenge the memory, but to those who made these incidents reality the images are carefully preserved in the inner recesses of the mind. Perhaps to be taken out at some future date and relived in their entirety. To mention only a few of the many memorable incidents that would pop into focus . . . The annexing of the intramural softball trophy last summer in a red-hot playoff series with the Pi Lambs . . . Hewitt and Fausek standouts in pitching and hitting, respectively . . . tying the Phi Deltas for the first slot in tennis . . . then in the fall, our steam-roller football squad, power-housing over every aggregation on the row, to tie the Betas in a memorable Thanksgiving-Homecoming battle . . . the fall rushing season, successful to an astonishing degree, climaxed with the pledging of one of the largest and certainly the finest class on the row . . . the annual hay-ride and barn dance made unforgettable by a certain young lady . . . the basketball season with Leach so outstanding that he was picked for varsity work . . . Casanova Post and his At-Least-One-Romance-A-Month program . . . McSweeney's part in Quad Show, a soul-racking "huh?" his most important speech. . . or Forbes, the Air Forces gift to W. U. coeds, and his eternal "Roger" . . . Consul "Muggins" Smith with his green convertible and Moulder in his red convertible competing for honors as the suavest of the suave . . . and Goodwin and Williams gaining their thrills via the air.



Put me down, you cad . . . Music for the Betas . . . Homecoming razzle-dazzle

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu table at Roy Graham's Place has 22 new members this semester —count 'em! The new pledges are for the most part freshman vets and from all indications No. 4 fraternity row will be back to normal by next Fall.

BMOC's include Bill Drees and John Hoff, Prediger who plays basketball and baseball for the Bears. The Celebrity Club Kids, Franklin-Student Senate, and Meifert-HATCHET, look forlorn. Their Death-Trap of the 1933 vintage, went via Joe's Junk Yard.

The Crumb Hop at Sokol Hall came off in fine fashion this year. Incidentally, the White Rose Formal and Winter Dinner Dance were equally big successes. Among other numerous activities were the Bowery Stomp, a gala costume affair, the Pork Chop Roast, Sweater Dance, and the picnic and hay ride at Engle Hill.

Another regular at No. 4 is "Kid Downs," the distinguished Treasurer of the Frosh classes' few sticky pennies.

The Big Wheel, E. F. Gordon, is the new president, Slow-But-Sure Dave Pieper is vice-president and Mighty Man Bob Moeller is treasurer. Robert, "The Tool" Hyatt has been appointed social chairman. The rest of the former chapter are with the government.

Various views of the Sigma Nu Xmas Wreath and Ed Gordon . . . Rogues' gallery . . . Coming or going?



First Row: Tschannon, Hubbard, Moeller, Downs, Scazzu, Mittong, Hughes, Drees. Second Row: Penn, Werner, Erb, Bedard, Franklin, Prediger, Robinson, Vollmer. Third Row: Gordon, Thompson, Runge, Pieper, Heuser, Wesenfels, Schaelzel.



First Row: Marks, Carpenter, Forrest, Brown, Mrs. Ledford, Guene, Harbison, Fisher, O'Neil. Second Row: Miller, Shirey, Stuff, Berlinger, Littlefield, Bailey, Stockard, Parks, Willoh, Brase. Third Row: Neuhoff, Wiesler, Howard, Baties, Lloyd, Schneider, Wulfmeyer, Boby, Heaven, Fay.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The glow seen emanating from up-campus is hereby explained. It originates from the gleaming interior of the newly redecorated Teke House. Actives and pledges alike lent a hand to provide the manpower for an all-over interior paint job. All this was climaxed by the quite prominent homecoming display painted by Dick Stockard. Homecoming was also marked by a buffet supper and social get-together for alumni and families.

Social events consisted of the Founders Day banquet, many tea dances, record dances, and were topped off by a striking candle-lit pledge dance and the annual Orchid Formal held at the Congress Towers.

Another gleaming cup was added to the mantle, this one for topping other campus organizations in basketball ticket sales. A fine intramural basketball showing was made until a semi-final slump spiked title chances.

Prominent Tekes on campus are Bud Heaven, elected president of Alpha Phi Omega; Bill Brown and Fred Kettlekamp, elected to ODK; Gene Bailey, cast in the top supporting role in Thyrus' play "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Paul Wiesler, under whom the War Chest Drive rolled to a successful close; and Jerry Stuff and Art Miller, basketball squad members.

Officers for 1945-46 are Brown, president; Greene, vice-president; Carpenter, secretary and Neuhoff, treasurer.



Bridge game and kibitzers

That Candlelight atmosphere

Peek!



The steps of Ridgley where any number of Theta Xi's may be found

Theta Xi

From the beginning of school in September to Final Week, Theta Xi's were busy. Beginning with the Sadie Hawkins Dance, one of the traditional big dances of the year, social activity grew. The climax of the year was reached, however, at the formal Christmas Dance given at the Missouri Athletic Club, following formal initiation—unique, since it was one of the few formal initiations held by a fraternity since the war began, and also since it was one of those rare occasions when every member of the pledge class had made his grades.

It is certain, however, that the men of Theta Xi will remember this year for a number of notable things. They'll remember Joe Ondr's cigars when he was pinned, the night at Grahams' after the election of officers when the new president, Carl Roberts, made himself popular in the approved way. Then there was the long hesitancy over whether we had to say goodbye to Ragsdale (we did finally; he went to the Navy). And there was the excitement of the third Carl's off-again on-again romances. And the Air Corps call for the two Charley's. And we won't forget that night of the proposed Hay Ride and the tossing about of ice cubes.

There were fights with Eagleton to lighten matters once in awhile and those long discussions in which everyone tried to tell Murphy what he should do about his love life. Everyone, that is, except the Physics twins, Ollie and Dick, who were busy with Taffy and others. And it would be hard to forget Ringo's fears at the 6294 Banquet. Or Mather's enjoyment of them.



First Row: Anderson, Favreau, Wright, Tiarks, Fandos, Schakmiller, Seiferth. Second Row: Waddington, Gaskins, Dell, Nies, Schroeck, Hart, Tait, McCue. Third Row: Beasley, Flanders, Struss, Boye, Slavick, Bevirt, Backer, Mueller.



First Row: Epstein, Cohen, Lite, Weile, Bennett, Axelrod. Second Row: Frohlichstein, Moldafsky, Mendelson, Rosenberg, Jerrold, Gold, Pollack. Third Row: Moss, Levin, Marx, Rodgers, Lazarus, Rennard.

Zeta Beta Tau

The war years were lean years for Alpha XI Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau, but the first semester of 1946 has seen a revival of the fraternity's fortunes. At the beginning of the current semester the strength of the chapter stood at 14 men, but the rapid demobilization of the armed forces brought the return of some twenty veterans, coming from all parts of the world. These men, most of whom had withdrawn from the University in late 1942 or early 1943 to enter the services, have all become active again, and chapter strength now stands at 34.

Return of the veterans resulted in a general revival and expansion in all fraternity activities. To the ranks of the chapter the Spring Semester added eleven pledges, a number of them veterans. Social affairs have been regular, varied, and successful, including, in February, a formal weekend, first in Zeta Beta Tau's traditional manner since February, 1942. In campus sports participation there has been a strong resurgence of activity, and recently the chapter captured two consecutive intramural championships, in handball and table tennis.

Several members of Alpha Xi Chapter are numbered among those in important positions on the campus, including Harry Lazarus, co-chairman of Student Senate and business manager of Quad Show; Marvin Rennard, treasurer of the Junior Class and Recording Secretary of Pan-Hellenic Association; and Sid Lite, assistant business manager of Quad Show.



Some posies for the gentlemen

My buddy

Our buddies?

Independent Men's Association

Still the babies on the campus, the Independent Men's Association is proud of its record in 1945 and '46. We find the pangs of birth still upon us and are ever grateful for the encouragement and help we have received from the faculty, fellow students, and student publications. During the fall and winter semesters we have organized a constitution, obtained a room in Eads basement, elected officers, and held some informal social functions. The members have appointed a social committee headed by Bud Baum to plan future affairs, both alone and in conjunction with other campus groups. Our campus relations committee with Morton Clifford as chairman has already brought us into active participation with older groups on the campus, such as Hatchet sales, charities at Christmas, and representation at faculty-student meetings.

Led by President Bill Bloss, I. M. A. rings out an impressive list of activity-men. Bob Gessert, John Locke, and Marcy Goldstein represent us in the Student Senate. Bob is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and John is active in A. S. M. E. Tom Holt and Oliver Kantz find time to have membership in Duncker Guild. Musically speaking, our golden voiced secretary, Rolland Hyle, is strengthening the men's chorus.

The other side of the Archway of Brookings



At Piano: Shifrin, Chouteau. First Row: Bloss, Holt, Lambert, Baum, Oppenheimer, Haig. Second Row: Kantz, Gessert, Stearner, Griswold, Geartz, Locke, Perkins, Topping, Goldstein, Stebbins, Hyle, Spence, Clifford, Werner.



Jam session
How to decorate a room
More ladies of McMillan
Familiar line

Ladies of McMillan
That hard-nose look
I can't believe it either
And they don't have cokes

Women's



Pin ups help to create that homelike atmosphere in McMillan



The Women's Cafeteria is always popular for some sort of banquet

Eating again. From the nervous looks, the scene was probably taken during Rush Week



Women's Panhellenic Association, representing the ten sororities on campus, starts the school year with a whirlwind of activity otherwise known as Rush Week. Drawing up the rules for rushing and seeing that they are observed is the special job of Panhel who announces these laws annually to the sororities and rushees gathered for formal Convocation in Brown Hall.

Last fall, a characteristic hectic Rush Week was observed and when the party-going smiles and best clothes were put aside, it was discovered that of the 225 women who were rushed, 170 had pledged the sorority of their choice.

Panhellenic



Small Theta convocation
in the lounge of the
Women's Building

Right to the door
of the W. B.



During the rest of the year Panhel members, the president and a delegate of each sorority, met with the following officers: Betty Heideman, president; Cecelia Ramsey, vice-president; Meryl Moehlmann, secretary; Bernice Glauser, treasurer; June Burkart, rush captain; Miriam Graefe, assistant rush captain. They planned a busy program and started off with a pledge banquet amid candlelight and sorority songs. Then during the open rush season under the guidance of Panhellenic, 40 more girls pledged sororities.

Panhellenic's aim is to promote and maintain the traditional friendly spirit of cooperation among the sororities at Washington. Typical of this spirit are the teas given annually by the pledges of each sorority for each other.



First Row: Moehlmann, Burkart, Heideman, Ramsey, Glauser, Graefe. Second Row: Colburn, Treford, Harrelson, Shirley, Wissman, Nicholas, Schwarting. Third Row: Boardman, Tilford, Wind, Bachman, Moore, Bickel, McCombs.

Alpha Chi Omega

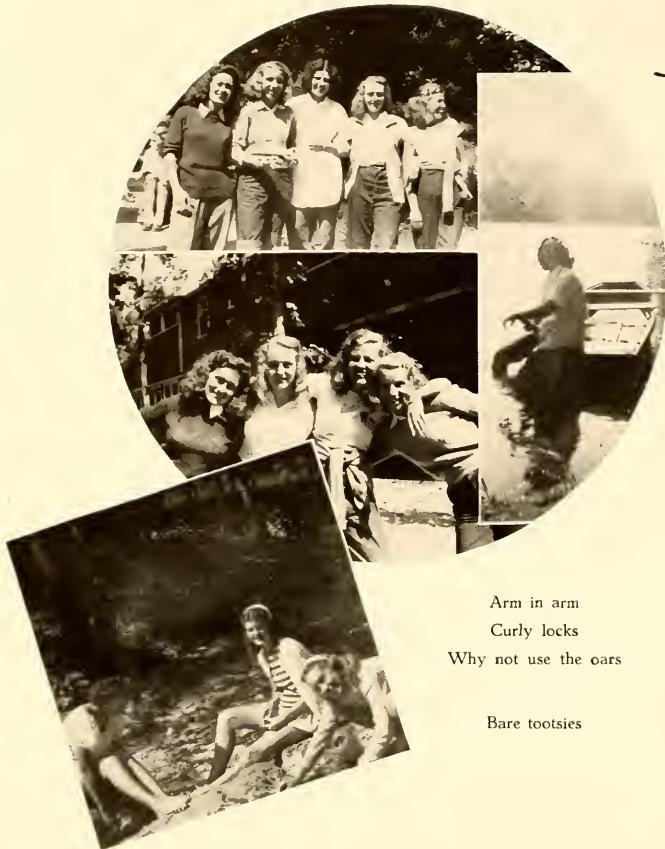
Westborough Country Club was the scene of the annual winter formal given by Alpha Chi Omega's 26 pledges.

Humbly speaking the Alpha Chis are proud of Bette Meyer and Dorothy Brockhoff, Mortar Board members, and Bobby Kreege and Marjorie Rice who captured positions on Freshman Commission.

That the Alpha Chis are carrying forward the musical tradition echoed in our Lyre-shaped pin is shown by the fact that three actives were chosen for principal parts in Quad Show. They are: Jeanne Whitney, Johniye Frangoulis, and Virginia Hodgman. Barbara Ingold is a member of the dancing chorus and Marjorie Rice and Beverly Ralph are putting their vocal chords to use in the singing chorus.

Dorothy Brockhoff, Editor in Chief of Student Life, has managed to guide the paper to the coveted All-American award.

There were wedding bells for Jackie Rowe this year and diamond rings for Betty Heins and Shirley Filbert. All in all, a successful year for Alpha Chi Omega under president Dorris Bachman.



Arm in arm

Curly locks

Why not use the oars

Bare tootsies



First Row: Eilerman, Gonz, Broman, Haeffner, Shadburne, Graefe, Morrissey, Nosh, Whitney. Second Row: Graefe, Marshall, Grier-
man, Glauser, Brockmeyer, Bachman, Parker, Meyer, Pueser, J. Pueser, Eilbert, Marshall. Third Row: Ravencroft, Walker,
Puckett, Jacobson, Fuerborn, Kriege, Lambert, Ingold, Pope, Frangoulis, Callahan. Fourth Row: Bieber, Reader, Reinhardt, Mat-
thews, Pohle, Engle, Knickmeyer, Heins, Clegg, Tracey, Fritz, DeLapp.



First Row: Hoffer, Bambo, Scott, Lupo. Second Row: McDougall, Kamuf, Fulbright, McWhirter, Nicholas, Farmer, Nickles. Third Row: Schwarting, Rieser, Reilly, Koenig, Enzinger, Giebel, Topping. Fourth Row: McCamm, Wicker, Lingeman, Larson, Williams, Nartz, Edwards.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta recalls pleasantly the banner season of 1945-46. The new pledges were entertained November 3rd with a "dream" formal dance at one of the actives' home. It was perfect, from the floral decorations to the colored footman!

Mildred Topping and Nancy Nicholas assisted in the installation of a new Alpha Xi chapter at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri, and the sorority has news of two additional chapters at Utah and Indiana Universities. The fall house party would not have been complete without Shirley Miller's splash into the river. With "cozies," the Quad Shop and the inevitable noon bridge games—with a little studying and campus activities on the side—Alpha Xi's have been extremely busy.

Activity-minded Alpha Xi's were President Minaruth McWhirter, wrapped up in cancer research at Barnes and Ginny Herthel who, in spite of Law School, found time to work on Quad Show publicity, the Student Bar Association, and A.W.S. Many Alpha Xi's participated in W.A.A., notably Dona Wicker and Frances Lingeman in hockey and basketball, while Mary Lou Kamuf and Mickey Schwarting practiced swimming. Fleta Scott took charge of the vice-presidency of Eta Sigma Phi while chorus-minded Dona and Nancy Pennington joined the Quad Club.



Gals on a fence . . . The rural life . . . The fence again . . . Steps this time . . . Precarious . . . Cosy . . . Man and woman . . . Another fence . . . Still life in town and country



Braving campus breezes
Cheesecake
Who's holding up whom?

Snowgirls Natalie,
and is it Wind?

Delta Delta Delta

In the success line for Delta Phi chapter in 1945-46 we point with pride to Nancy Sutter, Y co-chairman; Lynton Dilley, president of Alpha Alpha Gamma; Duncker Guild secretary Marilyn Mesloh; Natalie Mochlmann of Y Basic Cabinet and chairman of religious area; Mary Dellande, senior advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and Board of Student Publications member; Mary Frances Lyons, treasurer of Alpha Alpha Gamma and secretary of the Architectural Society; Flora Schmidt, a choir soloist; Wilma Fielder, Choir accompanist; Libby Kennedy with leads in Quad Show and a Thyrus play; and Thyrus members Kay Ware, Carol Durkin, and Libby Kennedy; and our special pride and joy—the Scholarship cup.

In the realm of fun we had our pledge dance in the gym and the mid winter dance at the Jefferson. Mary Dellande and Betty Tilford made us look to our laurels by bringing back rings after the holidays—just when we were getting used to Lynton's wedding band. Carol's appendix successfully broke up a fraternity dance and her own initiation.



First Row: Crisp, Sutter, Thompson, Warner, Wind, Kirby, Dellande, Dilley, Mecker. Second Row: Kennedy, Durkin, Gilbert, Jacobs, Schaefering, Lyons, Mesloh, Starnes, Mochlmann, Roberts, Speer. Third Row: Webb, Hobbs, Scott, Schmidt, Fielder, Johns, Emmett, Smith, Mohrman, Stewart.



First Row: Gifford, Kelly, DuBard, Henske, Kipp, Whitehouse, Schabel, Martin. Second Row: Heinrichsmeier, Ann, Lohrer, Steffan, Oswald, Heideman, Harrelson, Bubb, Malone, Beebe. Third Row: Donnan, Hanpeter, Wagner, Tyer, Darnell, Heyne, Franklin, Burdette, Goodrich, Ziegengeist, Becker, Heinrichsmeier, Anita, Forester, Brewer. Fourth Row: Wesley, Elliott, Stead, Wolters, Voegeli, Gribble, Richardson, Jackson, Green, Christine. Fifth Row: Bulger, McCown, Baker, Bailey, Shaughnessy, Sells, Fasett, Comfort, Wolf.

Delta Gamma

Weary seniors in Delta Gamma started their last year with the vow that when they made their second million, Project No. 1 would be an escalator in the Women's Building right up to their third floor door. Despite this daily struggle people like Malone, Walker and Brewer managed to be editors of Hatchet, Eliot and Student Life. Heideman and Kipp headed Pan-Hel and Chorus and slaved away on the Quad Club board. Stead and Forester filled principal boots in "Sugar and Spice" while Bubb, Whitehouse and Shaughnessy danced, and Walters and Voegeli sang. Phil Kelly, also on the dramatic side, popped in and out of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Elliott and Wassman helped along school spirit with their able cheer-leading while DuBard co-chaired the successful Water Carnival. Gribble, DuBard, and Richardson of Freshman Commission, Krautheim, Becker, Whitehouse, and Anita Heinrichsmeier of Ternion, and Mortar Boards Bubb, Harrelson, Heideman, Kipp and Malone pace the sorority in activities. On the scholastic side, Comfort headed Alpha Lambda Delta and received special recognition from Alpha Chi Sigma for chemistry.

Bouquets to Harrelson, our president and guiding light, for working and worrying her way through a year of keeping us on our toes; to

Wolters, social chairman, for feeding us well on that freezing houseparty; and to our pledges for the wonderful winter formal at Norwood.



DuBard in good form . . . Eliot Ed Walker . . . Five Mortar Boards . . . '45 president . . . Three's a bunch . . . Glamour

Gamma Rho

"The Moving Finger writes, and having writ" signs "finis" to the 1945 chapter of the Gamma Rho Annals, lies down and sobs, "no more!" Poor scribe, is it any wonder that he is in the throes of hysteria? No. Having to keep an accurate account of the affairs, events, trials and tribulations, lives and loves of the Glamorous Romantics is more than even an immortal being should have to endure. But, since his work is complete, let's grab the first publication and read about... "the night"—our formal at the Starlight Roof, the swish of full dresses and the scent of fresh corsages—it was wonderful... the Holiday Sleigh Ride, and who noticed that there wasn't any snow?... pledge rushes, formal teas, "cozies," eating delicious spaghetti and meatballs at Rose Rich's party... who's on a diet?... acquisition of our "baby" grand piano with the subsequent period of every member playing the Chopsticks Duet... having to run everytime Terror Thelda made her appearance with the mop and scrub bucket, who appointed her room-chairman anyway?... our "athletic" member waiting patiently for months to play in a game and being called in immediately after she had been knocked unconscious, —Bess, why didn't you call me in sooner?... Rose playing the lead in the Quad Show and Eunice and Marion doing "arty" work in the chorus.



Oh, I'll play
if you insist.

Cosy after-supper confab



First Row: Wagman, Cohen, Overman, Shear, Plattner, Garfinkle, Selzer, Poticha, Rich, Ladd, Schear, Kulefsky, Baker, Kreichman, Schneider, Lieberstein. Second Row: Silverman, Rosen, Lott, Kraines, Stein, Link, Glaser, Teffer, Klearman, Berlman, Bernstein, Kransberg, Kolker.



First Row: Barnes, Silman, Vohs, Baker, Ray, Eisenmenger, Niedlinger, Zimmer, Kahnmann, Hampton. Second Row: Darrol, Reardon, Shuttleworth, Nickerson, Battenberg, Vohn, Fonyo, Graefe, Theiss, Allen, Pothoff. Third Row: Broder, Balson, Clifton, Lyle, Alby, Ander, Butler, Parsons, Callaghan, Peck, Zeller, Baker, Raithel, Poole, Hopfe, Dressler.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi started its active year by seeing Scotty Earle crowned Homecoming Queen at the annual Homecoming Dance.

Soon thereafter they were awarded the War Chest Cup in honor of soliciting more money than any other organization on campus for this drive.

The whole sorority was very active in W.A.A. activities this year. Shirley Cochran was president of this organization. Thyrus and Quad Show kept many other members busy in leads, on the make-up crew, and building sets and selling tickets. Scotty Earle had a leading singing role in "Sugar and Spice" and Harriet Arey and Rita Poole danced in the chorus.

The bi-annual fall and spring houseparties included as usual many bruised knees, aching backs, and baggy eyes.

Rita Nickerson, president; Gloria Theiss, vice-president; Mona Shuttleworth, rush chairman; Miriam Graefe, pledge trainer; Lee Fonyo, treasurer; and Pat Reardon, secretary; along with several other members of the chapter are to attend the Gamma Phi Beta International Convention at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, this June.

The pledges thrilled to their first college dance 'mid a Mardi Gras theme at the Women's Building gym. The annual winter formal was

held at Norwood Hills Country Club. The year was climaxed by the selection of a Gamma Phi Romeo at the Romeo and Juliet Ball. This will become an annual affair of the sorority.



Gamma Phi's from fall to spring

Independent Women's Association



Millions and millions of I.W.A. members as seen around the campus . . .

Initiating more than forty members at the beginning of the year, the Independent Women's Association began one of its most successful years since organization.

The peak of participation came with the second semester, when I.W.A.s were engaged in badminton and basketball tournaments, Thyrus, Quad Show, Student Life and other extra-curricular activities. On the social side, progressive parties, teas and supper parties were held regularly each month — substituted in March by a "Cook-Out" at Rockwood Reservation, which is about thirty miles outside of the city.

In April, the annual Spring Carnival Banquet at the Saum Hotel was attended by a record crowd. Later in the semester I.W.A. was invited and entered a concession in the annual Thurtene Carnival. The frenzy of activities throughout the year culminated in the planning of a Spring Formal, the first since war years.

Many joint activities were engaged in with the newly-organized Independent Men's Association. One of the most successful of these affairs was a dance and supper party at the home of I.M.A.'s president, Bill Bloss, which was attended by more than sixty people.



First Row: Chaveriat, Burger, Walker, Kern, Marx, Godbold, Fulton, Waeckerle, Hughes. Second Row: Buller, Dodge, Finn, Cohnberg, Carson, Brase, Dickerson, Klingelhoefer. Third Row: Fischer, Marty, Winfield, Partney, Graf, Ellis, Hopkins, Kimmel, Fisher.



First Row: Bauer, Berger, Drockelman, Norwine, Wilson, Young. Second Row: Ringham, Humphries, Winsby, Ramsey S., Dixon, Wilkie, Turley, Ramsey C. Third Row: McRoberts, Coddling, Barrows, Friday, Henderson, Knupp, Gray, Wilkins, Lentz, Mozley, Conzelman, Schultz, Moncur. Fourth Row: Taber, Smart, Holekamp, Willmarth, Elliott, Jordan, Mellor, McCammon, Frost, Kratky, Pistor. Fifth Row: Schwarz, Smith, Henderson, Sherman, Greve, Nesbitt, Butler, Dithmer, Moffat, Widmer, Suitter.

Kappa Alpha Theta

THETAS AND THEIR MANIACTIVITIES—

Pete Clark and Martha Downing playing mermaid with the WUM's... Bets Widmer, always in trouble with the physical education department... Liz Skinner and Julie Winsby teaming up to bring Theta all the way to the finals in the tennis tournament... Ruth Jeanne Turley, Evelyn Surles, Ann Elder, and Cele Ramsey knowing Theta appetites, kept the chapter supplied with candy... Ruth Willmarth, managing editor of Student Life... Cele Ramsey and Joan Shultz shuffling around with Quad Show's dancing chorus... two certain freshman turning green from smoking... President Pat Wilke and Vice-president Ruth Jeanne Turley turning over the reins of leadership to Nancy Schwarz and Peggy Berger at mid-semester... Taber, Moncur, Schwarz, and Pistor vocalizing with the singing chorus of Quad Show... Theta vocal talent shown in another way by Mary Conzelman, cheerleader... the sophomores and their habitual mad dash from the parking lot to the bridge table... the picture in the Theta room that had a habit of disappearing every now and then... Cele Ramsey, co-chairman of Student Senate, Vice-president of Pan-Hel, and still managing to come through with straight A's... statistics lab instructor Pat Flault keeping the Business School cavaliers entranced... Millie Norwine, still tops in badminton... Katsup

at Susan Blumeyer's... The swimming meet cup and Mary Conzelman's sweetheart of Sigma Chi cup in places of honor.



House party scenes—Butler and Maynard all bundled up... Millie Norwine surrounded by pledges... Three seniors... Huba, huba, we're in Cuba

Pi Beta Phi



Mortar Board member
Betty Gauss . . . Lynn
receiving the Sigma Chi
goose . . . A coy group
. . . Beta goose-cookers
. . . "Queenie" going in

"Remember the Pi Phi arrow" . . . we all will, of course, after the wonderful semester we've had, starting with an exciting rush week and 20 rushees emerging with that Pi Phi glow in their eyes.

We had no trouble getting dates for our just "coming out" pledges and our pledge dance was blessed with a wonderful, yes, beautiful stag line. Then our calendar was crammed full of cookie shins, House Party, Christmas parties, and our final fling—the winter formal. We can't forget, either, the pledges' party for us and our surprise at seeing the Greek letters ΠΒΦ on the posterior of three can-can skirts. And, of course, we were very proud to watch Pat, retiring queen, crown the new homecoming queen of '45.

The arrow has careened into the hearts of several unsuspecting males and June Gross, Dottie Gaskill, Pat Jaquith, and Betty Knoke all fit the description, "She's engaged, she's lovely, she uses . . . , well, whatever soap she can get.

We've been well represented in the arts with several in Quad Show, two sizable parts in "The Man," and Eliot graced with five Pi Phi editors. And we received the Eliot cup for selling the most subscriptions.



First Row: Pidgeon, Moss, Adams, Tarrant, McGavran, Jaquith, Schroer, Rodriguez, Field, Wiederholdt, Martin. Second Row: Andrews, Carmichael, McElwee, G. Gross, Gauss, Dunbar, Muench, Moehlmann, Travis, Knoke, Gaskill, Hanson, Buck, Lehman, Logan. Third Row: Smith, Lueders, Milligan, Aldrich, Dangerfield, Bradley, Lustkandl, Moore, Feldmann, Campbell, Sindelar, Ming, Altwater, Krueger, Carroll. Fourth Row: Wimer, J. McGavran, McCulloch, G. Brown, B. Brown, Kusch, Sunder, Ashbaugh, Reddish, Clay, Handlan, Ritter, Sandidge, Selle.



First Row: Life, Pilcher, John, Thompson, Killeen, Thomas, Hallquist, Warner. Second Row: Chapin, Burkart, Driemeyer, Israel, Hope, Shirley, Bowman, White, Ralph, Horn, Thuenon, Kesl. Third Row: Campbell, Peart, Fischer, Johnson, Eifer, Clow, Bussen, Verser, Deicke, Leutcher, DeWinter. Fourth Row: Colburn, Livingston, Causey, Kinsey, Glass, Clark, Hoffman, Horch, Halloran, Knighten, Fleetwood.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

A Founder's Day dance for its 24 new pledges started Kappa off on its 75th anniversary year, a year that's found Kappas participating in all campus activities.

June Burkart carried off most of the honors with Pan-hellenic rush chairman, Thyrus president, Ternion, and W.A.A. bowling manager to her credit. Being president of Ternion, vice-president of W.A.A. makes Georgia Diecke a pretty busy girl. Ternion also claims Evie White and Mortar Board, Kappa president, Martha Shirley. The honors of Freshman Commission were bestowed on Gloria Causey and Betty Jean Lopez while Jeanne Jordan graced one side of the Homecoming Queen's throne as a Special Maid.

Kappa's social activities continued with Fall Houseparty at Sugartree, near Rolla, where marvelous food, canoeing and a hilarious pledge skit provided a wonderful weekend for everyone.

Open house parties for the fraternities were outstanding events on the calendar as was the Christmas party given for the actives by the pledges.

Breaking into pictures and print in Collier's article "Campus-Cut Hats" was well-earned publicity for talented art majors Anne Kinsey and Gloria Peck Neals.

Losing so many members down the "middle aisle" during the summer and early fall left the active chapter with a skeleton crew but with the help of a full pledge class, Kappa has had a very successful and happy year.



Tree view... Pledges at ease... That big plaid blanket... Tipsy, isn't it... Cold weather... Beanie bearers... The houseparty mob... Somebody's on end... Glass in blue jeans... Hockey glamor... White and friend in sunshine... Jean Jordan with that wink

Phi Mu



All sorts of Phi Mu's in all sorts of poses . . . outside the W.B. . . . what, again! . . . an extra leg

Heralding the end of another, even madder, rush week, and the pledging of their new members, Phi Mu began the year with a PJ party at which Morpheus didn't even get a chance to hold a hand. Then, to start the pledge class right off into major college social affairs came the traditional pledge dance, where the chapter whirled under silver stars amid the blue and white trimmings.

Then, at a reception by the pledges for their parents of the girls, the very active Mothers' Club presented scholarship rings to Alice Plaggmann, the senior who had shown the most improvement in her grades and to Betty Nick, who had won the best grades among the Phi Mu freshmen last year.

Nearly the entire month of December bespoke Christmas activities for the chapter, with parties by the Mothers' Club, the Alumnae Chapter, the pledge class, and the actives.

Starting the spring semester came the winter formal, at Candlelight House, followed in March by another dance, given by the pledges for the actives.

March 4 is Phi Mu Founders' Day, and this year the 94th anniversary was celebrated by a dinner with the Alumnae chapter at the Congress Hotel.



First Row: Horn, Zuccheri, Plaggmann, Vollmer, Boardman, Alberici, Finninger, Hoert, Marshall, Hoeb, Eicks. Second Row: Wooley, Mattmann, Jorstad, Erskine, Hewitt, Miller, Ralston, Leonard, Bell, Pabst. Third Row: Trelford, Hiser, Mueller, Roucka, Berlinger, Taylor, Malone, Pinkley, Schanbusch, Nick.



First Row: Gerboth, Steele, Ponder, G. Goeckeler, Bickel, McCombs, B. Goeckeler, Fuchs, Woodward, Echleman, Mechling. Second Row: Evans, Urban, Joella Jones, Jackie Jones, Morris, Osterholtz, Eickmann, Hunt, Schdarze, Cavallo, Slow, Neal, Smith, Garber, Zwick, Zeller, Haddad, Dunham.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas must have been using atomic energy this year to be so busy! The school year started with 18 pledges. Then in rapid succession came a Hay Ride, a Founder's Day Banquet, a formal Pledge Dance, a Christmas Party with an exchange of gifts, the traditional Bowling Party after Finals (only we didn't bowl—no alleys—oh well!), a Kid Party given by the Pledges for the Actives, a Barn Dance—(long list, isn't it?)—a formal Initiation Banquet March 3. There were 13 initiates.

At the end of the first week's rushing in the second semester, there were five shining new Pledges. Then came Spring and more parties—the Initiates' tea given by the Mothers' club, a week-end house party, a formal pledge dance, a pledge party for the Actives and a Graduates' luncheon by the Mothers' club.

Scholastic achievements were almost as numerous as social activities: Alice Schwarze and Miriam Allwort made Alpha Lambda Delta; Renate Gerboth and Dottie Madsen made Sophomore Honors; Renate is President of the German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha; Jeanne Zeller of the School of Nursing, is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary.

President Anne McCombs and Renate Gerboth are "Old Faithful" itself when it comes to Nurses' Aid work. Both have more than 500 hours to their credit.



Floor fun . . . A visitor in the room . . . The sofa gang . . . Party time . . . A triangle puzzle . . . Candy?

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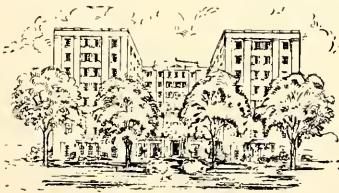
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- ✗ 1. The atomic bomb and the practical release of nuclear energy of potential industrial use.
- ✗ 2. Discovery and verification of the trans-uranium chemical elements 93, 94, 95 and 96, and the large-scale production of 94, plutonium, for use in the atomic bomb.
- 3. Use of the antibiotic, streptomycin, for the treatment of many diseases, especially those not cured by the sulfa drugs and penicillin.
- ✗ 4. Development of the proximity fuze.

5. Development and use of loran, which allows determination of exact positions at sea and in the air through use of exactly timed radio signals.

6. Use of psychological warfare methods in hastening the Japanese unconditional surrender.

7. Development and use of BAL, a kind of alcohol, for the treatment of arsenic and mercury poisoning.

✗ 8. Development and use of the chemicals, ANTU and 1080, for killing rats and other rodents.

9. Successful transplantation of hearts in warmblooded animals.

10. Steps taken in Congress for the establishment of a National Science Foundation.

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